

Business Here is 100 pct. Better Than Last Year. Local Business Concerns Can Continue To Get Their Share Through Advertising and Service

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

In the past The Standard editor has refrained from using the columns of the paper in local politics and would have continued this policy except The Herald, the Republican organ of Scott County and Sikeston, has seen fit to cry "Partisan Politics Again" through its editorial column. Why is the Republican editor afraid of a Democratic ticket for Sikeston this Spring if a Democratic Mayor has been in office for so many years? We'll tell you why. He is afraid if a Democratic ticket is put in the field and is elected, his shop will not be favored with city printing. The Herald editor was a member of the City Council a few years ago and one of his first acts was to have the Republican City Clerk go back over his books for a year or two to find out how much more printing was given The Standard than The Herald and the Republican Council of which he was a member gave him something like \$165 worth of printing to even up. This was given us by the present City Clerk. The Herald is now much interested in the Municipal Light Plant and the Board of Public Works. The Herald fought the Municipal Light proposition to the last ditch and after the bond issue carried stated he doubted if it was the thing to do. No Democratic Mayor or Democratic Council will upset the Board of Public Works, but may change some of the number if they see fit. The reason The Herald is so interested in the Board of Public Works is, they let him get behind with his light and power bill in the neighborhood of \$200, and gave him all the printing until he paid out. At the same time The Herald was running behind The Standard was paying its bills and getting the discount. How do we know this? We protested to the Board of Public Works for paying our bills and the enemy of the proposition being awarded for failing to pay. They countered by asking if someone owed us \$200 and we could collect by buying something from them, what would we do? We said we would do just what they did, but they had no business of permitting anyone to get behind that much. Perhaps this should not be printed, but as long as partisan politics has been started, we are for it 100 per cent.

On the Poplar Bluff American staff are two reporters of note, Jas. Hendrickson and Art. L. Wallhausen. Hendrickson thinks it a terrible thing to hang the two thugs who killed Cashion of New Madrid County in a holdup. Wallhausen congratulates Judge Duncan for having guts to do his duty and sentence the men to hang. The Standard editor is for Wallhausen in the argument and if the publisher of that paper would put Art to writing some editorials instead of using canned ones, that newspaper would carry a real punch.

Editors of weekly newspapers are being showered with broadsides of propaganda; pamphlets, cuts and reams of written material. Thousands of dollars are being spent in postage and other expense in the quest for free publicity. The big dailies are receiving the paid advertising and the smaller newspapers are receiving the usual request for free publicity. It is a queer paradox. When the small paper asks for advertising the answer is that they do not consider the size of the paper warrants advertising space. And yet when they want something for nothing they never fail to put the little fellow on the mailing list. The little fellow is asked to carry the load and the big boys get the money. The weekly or small daily is read more thoroughly, has the same proportionate circulation in its field as the big daily, and carries more weight than the daily. The readers know the editor of the little paper and know that he is sincere in his attempts to inform them correctly. The small paper is entitled to his share of advertising from the large corporations and the sooner they realize it the better chance they will have of receiving free publicity.—Raytown News.

Owing to the circumstances we believe The Standard readers will pardon us for saying how proud the Missus and I are of our first born who has been selected as United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri. This is an honor not to be overlooked, and we are certain Harry will make good.

Prospective candidates for police chief of Sikeston at the spring election must bear in mind that the salary will be but \$50 per month. Such an ordinance is now on record at the City Hall and unless it is repealed before the Spring election the new chief will draw but \$50 per month. The City Council will be enjoined from paying a bonus to any officer elected when the ordinance specifies the salary amount. They just as well pay The Standard a bonus for something not done just because we need it.

Bull frogs are classed as fur-bearing animals in the State of Washington.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY, 30, 1934

NUMBER 35

VOLUME 22

\$30,000 FIRE AT BERTRAND SUNDAY

A grain elevator and a cotton gin owned and operated by the Bertrand Elevator Co. at Bertrand burned Sunday night. A sweeping north wind carried the flames to a store building immediately to the southeast of the gin and it was also destroyed. The store building was owned by a Mr. Schwab, the station agent. About 10,000 bushels of corn and about 1000 bushels of peas which were stored in the elevator were destroyed. Only a small amount of insurance was carried on the elevator and gin. It was not disclosed as to whether the store building was insured. The

city of Bertrand does not have any fire fighting equipment and thus the flames were almost uncontrollable. Luckily no other buildings were near the south side of the gin as the high north wind would have carried the flames to them and would more than likely have destroyed a greater part of the town. A member of the firm stated that the loss to the Elevator Co. would reach the sum of \$30,000 above the small amount of insurance. The fire was discovered about 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The fire originated in the engine room and is thought to have been accidentally started by someone who was smoking there.

Bulldogs Won Two Games From Chaffee Friday Nite

The Sikeston High School basketball teams took two games from the weaker Chaffee High Red Devils on the latter's court Friday night. The local girls led all the way but barely nosed out the rally. Chaffee team by one point as the final whistle ended the game at 34 to 33. The Sikeston boys took a more satisfactory lead over their opponents and held it all the way to win out 29 to 19. Members of both the boys and the girls squads remarked upon the wonderful treatment given them by their hosts at Chaffee Friday night.

The box scores—girls:
Sikeston (34) Chaffee (33)
Davis, f 22 Roney, f 16
Sellers, f 2 Jeffries, f 0

The box score—boys:
Sikeston (29) Chaffee (19)
Bandy, f 10 Morgan, f 13
Davis, f 0 Frazier, f 2
Holmes, f 12 Longgrea, c 0
Zacher, c 5 Gettings, g 1
Hesling, g 0 Harrell, g 3
P. Jones, g 0 Roberts, g 0
Donnell, g 0 Sorey, g 0
V. Jones, g 1 Billis, g 0
Engram, g 1
Denman, g 0

Talbert-Biard Meetings at Christian Church

Beginning Sunday, February 11, a series of special meetings will be held at the Christian church. The minister, R. M. Talbert, will preach. He is well known and he can be depended on to bring his very best efforts to these special services.

Harrell Biard will have charge of the music. Mr. Biard has splendid recommendation as to his ability in his line. Mrs. Biard will be the piano accompanist. She is a very fine musician.

Plan to attend all these meetings and tell your friends about them. All the people of Sikeston and community are cordially invited.

HITCH-HIKER KILLED BY NEGROES IN AUTO

A 22-year-old, well dressed, hitch hiker, was struck and fatally injured about 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon near Marston. Three negroes, who were said to have been drinking, were driving north on 61 and ran off the pavement according to information and struck the young man who was walking on the shoulder. Sheriff Sam Harris at New Madrid was notified and brought the man to New Madrid, where he died of his injuries without regaining consciousness.

An express receipt found in his clothing showed that he had mailed an article from New Orleans to Chicago. It is gathered that he was hitch hiking from New Orleans to Chicago. Wires sent by Sheriff Harris to the Chiefs of Police of both cities had not at noon Monday revealed any clue as to the young man's identity.

The three negroes are lodged in jail pending an investigation. A witness to the accident is reported to live at Caruthersville.

1,250,000 Pounds of Beef Monthly For Needy of State

Jefferson City, January 26.—The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has approved the purchase of 1,250,000 pounds of beef from Missouri farmers each month at an estimated expenditure of \$38,400, Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, announced today.

Missouri packers have agreed to slaughter, quarter and chill the beef in exchange for by-products. Packing plants which will super-vise purchase and processing of beef are at St. Joseph, Kansas City, Joplin, Sedalia, Springfield, Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau and St. Louis. In addition, beef for distribution in individual counties will be processed at Warrensburg for Johnson County, at Tip-top for Monteuau County, at Marshfield for Webster County, and at Louisiana for Pike County. The purchase price of the cattle will not be in excess of the prevailing market price on the particular grade of cattle purchased, with a minimum of \$3 a hundred pounds to the shipper. Local communities must provide cold storage facilities.

Home economists under the direction of Miss Essie Hyle, co-

Cole, State Director of Women's Work, will demonstrate proper methods of canning the meat for future needs in communities where it is distributed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CHARLES PORTER SAT.

Mrs. Charles Chaney assisted by Mrs. Stanley McElroy and Mrs. Ben Bacher, entertained a group of young people at her home Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party given in honor of their brother, Charles Porter. The honoree was presented with an array of attractive as well as useful gifts including neckties, socks, handkerchiefs and stationery. Those present to enjoy the occasion were Misses Beulah Howe, Eloise Arnett, Mary Louise Arnett, Marie Price, Celesta Givans, Camille Henley, Hazel Thompson, Maxine York, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill York, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chaney, Mrs. Maude Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, Alva Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bacher and Charles Porter.

Noted Artist's Tribute to President Whom Nation Honors at Birthday Fetes Jan. 30



A CALL TO THE COUNTRY TO HAIL HER LEADER

This striking poster was painted by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy, when he heard of the national movement to observe President Roosevelt's birthday on Tuesday night, Jan. 30, by raising an endowment fund for Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Presidential Birthday Balls given simultaneously in every community in the land. He gave it to the national committee as its official poster. Done in red, white and blue, the poster depicts Miss America at the left protecting two children who are looking up to President Roosevelt, shown above the Capitol. The slogan across the top "America, to our President" was coined by Mr. Christy as a toast to Mr. Roosevelt from the nation.

Blanton Well Qualified for Office of United States District Attorney

Harry Cullen Blanton, born at Paris, Missouri, July 5th, 1891, oldest of eight children, son of Charles L. Blanton and Mary Agnes Cullen, grandson of Ben F. Blanton, Paris, Missouri, and a brother of Miss Catherine Blanton, Secretary to Senator Pat Harrison, removed to Virginia with parents when a baby, educated in public schools at Falls Church, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Graduated Western High School, Washington, D. C., valedictorian of class, awarded letter on football team, 1st Lieutenant Co. "H" High School Cadet Regiment, member editorial staff school paper, Captain debating team. Parents having returned to Missouri, supported and maintained himself in high school by selling newspapers before and after school.

Entered evening classes of Georgetown University Law School fall of 1911 and graduated with honors in 1914 with an average grade of 95 plus for the three years. Secretary of his senior class, member editorial staff of Georgetown Law Journal, prize debater senior year, and supported himself by working the day time at the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C.

Passed the Missouri Bar examination in 1914 and opened his own law office in Sikeston, Missouri in November of that year. Elected without opposition to fill unexpired term of one year as City Attorney City of Sikeston, April, 1915.

Although he had not been in Missouri long enough to vote in a State election, after making a house to house canvass over the entire county and interviewing every voter, on foot and horseback, he defeated two opponents for the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County and was elected to that office over his Republican opponent at the November election in 1916.

Although serving as Prosecuting Attorney, he appointed an assistant when war was declared in April, 1917, and entered the first officers Training School at Fort Riley, Kansas, in May, 1917, but because of defective vision, was discharged from that camp when final physical examinations were given some weeks later.

He again entered the army in 1918 as a private, was assigned to the Headquarters Troop of the 10th Division at Camp Funston, Kansas, and was thence transferred to the Central Machine Gun Officers Training School at Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he was a candidate for a commission in the Armistice was

MOREHOUSE LANDOWNER KILLS SELF SUNDAY A. M.

W. M. Taylor, age 36, of Morehouse, committed suicide at his home there at 8:30 Sunday morning by firing a bullet from an old-fashioned pistol, through his heart. Taylor, who with his wife and four children, who range from 7 years to 7 months of age, has resided in Morehouse all his life. He has been ill for the past several weeks and is thought to have become despondent over his health.

His brothers, Wes and Lunar Taylor, who reside in Morehouse, had spent the night at his home to be near him because of his illness. He arose about 3:00 a. m. Sunday and shaved himself. He laid down for a while and arose again about 7:30 o'clock. He stepped outside the house for a few minutes and returned and remarked about the coolness to his brothers. After talking to them for a few minutes, he went into the kitchen of the house, where he was alone. The brothers heard one shot and ran to his side. He died immediately of the single bullet, which entered his heart.

One of his children, a boy, ran to the father's side and on finding that his father had shot himself, grabbed the gun and stated that he too would kill himself. The gun was taken forcibly from the child. Taylor owned a farm near Hunterville and another near Morehouse, but did not farm either himself. He was not engaged in any work at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Dan Cook, in Morehouse. Services were in charge of Rev. Fred Scott. Taylor is survived by his wife, Romie, four children, three sisters, Mrs. Dan Cook and Mrs. A. J. Tyson of Morehouse, and Mrs. Henry Burnett of Blytheville, Ark. Three brothers, Wes and Lunar Taylor of Morehouse and Pete Taylor of Kentucky.

Lumber Company Office Broken Into by Robbers

Robbers broke into the office of the Weltecke Lumber Company on Ranney Street Saturday night and stole some office supplies. The office was found to have been ransacked and much of the equipment thrown into the floor. Mr. Weltecke went to the office Saturday night to use the adding machine

and found that the glass in the front door had been broken and the night latch on the inside tripped. Evidently the robbers were in a hurry as stamps and other items that might have been of value to them were not taken. The officers expect to locate the vandals soon.

elected Department Judge Advocate and in 1930 was elected State Commander. During his administration the Legion reached a membership in excess of 24,000 in the State and was put upon a sound financial basis.

In the summer of 1933 he was named by Presidential authority a member of the first Board of Review in St. Louis to review cases that the Veterans Administration had held were not service connected, but due to the demands of his private law practice, he was unable to serve longer than two weeks, when he tendered his resignation.

In the fall of 1933 he was selected as one of eleven lawyers by the Supreme Court of Missouri to serve upon a State-wide Committee to investigate the practice of law in this State and with power

MISSOURI UTILITIES APPLIED FOR REDUCTION IN ELECTRIC RATES

A reduction in the electric rates of the Missouri Utilities Co., which would effect 27 Southeast Missouri towns has been placed before the Public Service Commission by the Company. The reduction will effect the Sikeston users of the Utilities current, who have their residences wired with that company.

The reduction in residence and commercial lighting here will lower the former rate of 8-6-3 to 7-6-3. Which is explained as follows: The new rate for residences will be 7 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 20 kilowatt hours used, 6 cents per kilowatt for the next

President's Birthday Program Tuesday Nite

The President's Birthday Program to be given here Tuesday night, January 30, in connection with a world-wide program to be given in every city in the United States, proceeds to go to the hospital for Infantile Paralysis, sponsored by President Roosevelt, will

JAMES J. CORBETT DIED A POOR MAN

New York, January 25.—Contrary to popular belief, James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, died a poor man.

According to an official appraisal filed yesterday, Gentleman Jim's estate amounted to only \$4534 gross and \$2769 net. Assets included \$534 in cash, \$2000 in real estate. His widow is the sole heir.

FIVE WIVES OF MAN BEAT HIM TO DEATH

Malewski, Poland, January 25.—Because he did not divorce four previous wives, Isador Ruskey was paid with his life today.

His fifth wife became suspicious, learned that her husband had not divorced four predecessors and searched until she found them. In time, the five became friends and the fifth lured the unsuspecting husband to a party at which all were gathered. Blind with rage, all five kicked and beat him to death.

Semo Funeral Directors Held Meet at Cape

On Wednesday night, January 17th, the quarterly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Funeral Directors Association was held at the Marquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau. The district, which is made up of thirteen counties in this section of the State, was represented by approximately forty-five funeral directors.

After enjoying a banquet the members elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. R. Reynolds of Frank Mortuary, Poplar Bluff, President; Joe Howell of Brinkopf-Howell, Cape Girardeau, Vice President, and Frank Lair of The Lair Co., Charleston, Secretary. The last named was re-elected, having held the same office during the past year.

The speaker of the evening was J. W. Mears of the Embalmers Supply Co., Westport, Connecticut, who spoke at length on the opportunity of highest service in this profession, and pointed out that the ethical funeral director of today gave the people whom he served every detail of service known to modern practice. He stressed the point that modern and systematic and experienced service was the all-important characteristic of the dependable and successful funeral director of today.

After the business session, the meeting was turned to a discussion of the Funeral Directors' National Code that has been submitted to the President for his signature. It was pointed out in the discussion that all funeral directors in the United States will be prohibited "to participate in, establish business relations with, or operate any burial association, mutual assessment association, burial certificate plan, insurance company or similar organization whose plan or scheme of organization and operation does not recognize the freedom of choice in the open market of its members regarding purchases and arrangements with reference to any part of a funeral service". It was said that this would eliminate the burial association promoter from doing business if any of his members were bound to come to him for funeral merchandise or service, and not permitted to buy from whom he chose to buy.

The entire membership went on record as endorsing the independent burial association which paid their members in cash in event of death, and further allowed their members to select any funeral director they desired.

It was pointed out that several cash-paying, non-restricting associations were now being operated in this section of the State with much success, and that people were joining newly-formed organizations in large numbers. One member stated that he had been informed from an authority that the Sikeston Burial Association had written nearly ten thousand members, and that they were paying their claims in cash, promptly, and to any funeral director to whom their members had gone for funeral merchandise.

It was further explained that if the President signed the Funeral Directors' Code as submitted it will not affect the independent, cash-paying organization which gives their policy holders the right to go to their favorite funeral director for merchandise and service.

Before adjournment, it was voted that the next meeting would be held at Farmington June 13, next. —Enterprise-Courier, Charleston.

WRECK ON SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY SUNDAY

A Ford sedan, driven by Ed Wilson of Sikeston, crashed into a Buick sedan occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winkler of Kansas City, Mo. The wreck happened on South Kingshighway in front of the Dr. A. A. Mayfield home at about 1:15 Sunday afternoon.

Wilson suffered cuts and bruises and Mrs. Winkler suffered a bad bruise in her side. Both cars were considerably damaged.

R. D. CLAYTON OF MORLEY ARRESTED IN DRIVING COMPLAINT

R. D. Clayton of Morley was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated and for leaving the scene of an accident. He appeared before Judge Hunter in New Madrid and made bond.

The charges were the result of an accident last Friday night in which Clayton struck a wagon driven by John Lomax about four miles north of New Madrid. A mule was killed in the wreck.

WEATHER

The mercury here took a tumble of 60 degrees within a 24-hour period. The temperature Sunday morning was 69 degrees. The lowest temperature registered Sunday night was 9 degrees above zero.

The forecast for Missouri for today is possible snow in east portion with slowly rising temperature.

LOST—Between Smoot's Store and Dog Wood Store, black traveling bag containing woman's and baby's clothing. Liberal reward. Finder notify this office. 2t-35.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Colonel Charles L. Blanton of The Sikeston Standard is afraid to write editorials about the money policy of the administration because there may be a penalty attached if a fellow doesn't get the right slant on things. This little item of worry is offset by the Colonel's confession that maybe he'd like to be one of the four men assigned to guard Mae West—a big job, perhaps, but not a bad job. And on the bright side of the ledger put down two beautiful handkerchiefs made by girls in the negro school in Sikeston and presented to The Standard editor, whose heart swells with gratitude. Pretty soft for Charley.—Missouri Democrat.

All our efforts to save Charley Blanton have gone for naught; he is a lost soul. Listen: "To sit on the sidelines at a girls' basketball game and see the plump misses shaking and quivering in their efforts to put the ball in the hoop makes us wonder just how the referees keep their eyes on the ball." And this from the man who says that at 70 a fellow can walk past green pastures without seeing green or anything.—Missouri Democrat.

THE POLICE ARE FAKERS!

Capt. John H. Ayers, under whose supervision New York City police have traced 272,000 missing persons, admits that he has helped frame "amnesia" cases so "lost" women could return to their homes, so repentant husbands could go back to the families who needed them, and so betrayed girls could look the world in the face again. We have our opinion of a man who will pull a trick like that—and our opinion is that he's as square as they make them! If you want to know more about this straight-shooting, super-cop, you'll want to see First National's sensational new picture, "Bureau of Missing Persons," which dramatizes the true-life story. It is coming soon to the Malone Theatre, with Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone, Pat O'Brien and six other stars in the big cast. We urge you to see it!

Drop Everything Drive a Ford V-8

All Models Available for Immediate Delivery

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO.

Sales Service

218-24 Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.

THE NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK

Is Now On Display!

Big—Powerful—Economical

Good Looking and Roomy Too

The buying public have been quick to recognize this unusual value.

If you are in the market for a used truck do not fail to see us.

We expect a carload of 1934 Chevrolet Passenger Cars this week.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229, Sikeston

A wonderful program is being considered for the Boy Scouts of Southeast Missouri. Among other things it is proposed to organize and train a Cub Scout Troop, boys between the age of 9 and 12 years. A fund is to be raised to carry on the work and the amount for Sikeston is \$500. This amount should be subscribed without much trouble and the good in training boys for the better things of life means much. In the near future, a Nation-wide hookup will be made and President Roosevelt will address the Scouts of the Nation. Notice of date will be given later.

Bob Wilson, cub editor of The Jackson Cash-Book, is the owner of the picture show at Jackson. The other night he had as a special attraction, a fan dancer in the flesh. Our informant said she was a brunette, had on very thin shorts and brassiere, had beautiful form and action, and gave a very fascinating performance, whatever that was. What we would like to know is whether Bob's Paw looked her over before she went on to see that the fan would do its duty. She is billed for Sikeston soon. The Standard editor can be reached by calling either 137 or 177.

The Standard has had a number of calls for furnished or unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping as well as for three to five room houses. We are willing to act as a sort of exchange if you have quarters to rent. Call 137 and register.

The four Aldermen to be elected this Spring will probably be the four now holding office as the prospects are there will be no opposition. They are in the first ward, Lynn Waggener; second ward, Hubert Boyer; third ward, J. Otto Hahs and fourth ward, R. M. Houchins.

In issuing licenses for handling liquor in Sikeston, we trust the City Council will give heed to the class of citizen license will be given. The State Liquor Supervisor has said no man or woman of questionable character shall be granted a license. This is up to the Mayor and Council. Don't know whose business it will be to see that the law is enforced but clamps will have to be put on local officers to see that parties fear and obey the law and the rules.

The chemical analysis of the human body: Sulphur, enough to rid a dog of fleas; lime, enough to white wash a chicken coop; fat, enough for six bars of soap; iron, enough for a six-penny nail; phosphorus, enough for twenty boxes of matches; sugar, enough for ten cups of coffee; potassium, enough to explode a toy cannon. Total value, 87 cents. That's all YOU are worth—Believe It Or Not.

Some of these days there will be a radio setup of some sort in that United States that one can join, at so much per month, that will render a program without the cheap funny boys and girls and the sales talk. If not, guess we'll buy a Victrola where we can put on the sort of record that we like and get away from the hokey we don't like.

Four hundred Chinese elms have been set out along the north spur to Highway 61, thence around the city to the "Y" south.

These are so grouped to make a better showing as they grow. Just a suggestion: These trees, until they get a two-year start, should be worked several times each season in order the weeds and grass will not choke them out and to better enable them to take up the rainfall. Boy Scouts could well be used for this purpose during the summer months and at a small cost in money.

Park Reduces School Fund

Jefferson City, January 26.—Gov. Park has reduced from \$425,000 to \$225,000 the appropriation to guarantee grade school teachers \$40 a month for eight-month terms and high school teachers \$50 a month for nine months.

The appropriation, passed by the recent special session of the State Legislature was cut, Park explained, because these salaries could be met with Federal aid and also because the school funds will be increased through the sales and liquor taxes. An appropriation of \$50,000 to provide State aid for high school buildings in certain districts was vetoed outright. Otherwise, the appropriations bill as passed by the assembly, has been approved.

Personal and Society Items From Morley

H. F. Emerson and Harris Foster left Saturday morning for a vacation trip to various points in Florida.

Mrs. Dora Congleton returned the first of the week from a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Bryans, at Terre Haute, Ind.

The 3-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins died Wednesday and was buried in Morley Cemetery Thursday afternoon. She had been named Frances.

Miss Eloise Stallings, who is attending Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, came home Friday for a week-end visit.

A sale was held at the home of the late Mrs. Sarah Griggs Saturday afternoon to dispose of the household and kitchen furniture. About 200 Elm trees were set out and staked on Highway 61 and the spur in the Morley vicinity Saturday. Everyone should appreciate the efforts of the highway department and others in this great move.

Workmen have been busily engaged this past week in moving the electric line from the right-of-way of the old Oran and Morley road to Highways 55 and 61.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston attended the funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Miss Marjorie, came down Saturday from Fredericktown for a short visit with Mrs. Lutie Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son, Aaron, of Dexter were week-end guests of Mrs. Kilmer's mother, Mrs. Mary Harris.

Mrs. Harris Foster and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue were at Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon to see "Dinner at Eight."

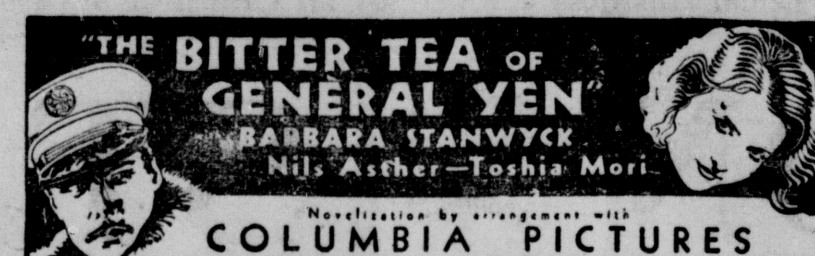
Mrs. J. D. O'Conner, 72, wife of the County Assessor, died Tuesday night of apoplexy and was buried here Thursday afternoon in the family lot in the city cemetery.

Mrs. O'Conner lived for 12 years on the Hunter place, five miles from here and later between here and Vanduser and the huge crowd at the funeral attested the many friends of the family.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty and son, Will of Shawneetown spent the week-end here with homefolks.

THE FUTURE

By Fred E. Kelly
The future is like unto a beacon, in the blue of heaven, holding the search light of opulence and civil-



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

After Bob Strike, a missionary, and Megan Davis, his future wife, successfully rescue several orphans from the midst of war-torn China, they become separated at North Station. Megan, after being knocked unconscious by a coolie, awakes to find herself in the palace of General Yen, military power of China. After first hating the young General for keeping her there, she is finally convinced of his honesty, and being like him, accidentally, Megan discovers Yen's concubine, Mah-Li, trusting with Captain Li, the General's aide. In spite of Megan's silence on the matter, it is discovered. Schultz, an American on Yen's staff, accuses Mah-Li and Captain Li, not only of being lovers, but of stealing military secrets. They are both arrested. Megan offers herself as host-ess for Mah-Li's future good behavior if you will forgive her this time. Shortly after, Megan accompanies Mah-Li to a temple so that she may offer a prayer of Captain Li's. Everything seems all right to Megan, but she doesn't know that the "prayer" has been transmitted over wireless by Communists as the priest chants it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Schultz paced up and down in front of the fire place, chewing on a cigar, and angrily contemplating the General, who was calmly spread across a chair watching him placidly. "And I tell you you've lost your mind," stormed Schultz. "Ever since this American girl—!" He checked himself as Megan entered. "You wanted to see me, General?" "Yes," she sat down opposite him.



"You'd better do some high-speed thinking, General. It's all up!" (Posed by Nils Asther, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Connolly)

while Schultz remained standing, staring.

"Where's Mah-Li?" asked Schultz bluntly.

Megan was alarmed. "Isn't she in her room?"

"No," he retorted grimly, "and she isn't any place else, either!"

"What?"

"You'll never see her in this ranch again. She's skipped out—flew the coop!"

"Now calm yourself, Schultz," soothed General Yen. "The attack has been repulsed. Everything is all right."

"All right?" answered Schultz scornfully. "Do you realize that half your treasury's gone—money I've ground out of this province by the sweat of my brain?"

"Too bad, Schultz, but you'll just have to use your brain a little harder," that's all.

"Yeah!" snarled Schultz. "Well, would you like to use your own brain on this?" He reached in his pocket and tossed an object in front of Yen. Megan recognized it with a howling horror. Captain Li's prayer.

The young General slowly unrolled it. His face was inscrutable while he read it, betraying no discernible emotion.

"There you are!" said Schultz triumphantly. "The whole works! Enough dynamite in that roll of paper to blow your province into the Yellow Sea."

"It isn't so difficult to figure out," said Yen, not in the least excited.

"You and I, and Captain Li are the only ones who know this." He tapped the scroll and looked at Megan.

"Captain Li's liberty has been restricted since last night. I wonder how he managed to communicate with the enemy." Megan Davis, unable to stand the situation, rose from her chair, trembling under the shock of her disillusionment. "I betrayed you, General—without knowing it I carried that spool from the Captain—to Mah-Li!" She left the room. Yen making no attempt to dissuade her. Schultz looked after her, obviously sorry that Megan confessed her part in the trick. He turned to Yen.

"How long do you suppose your army will stay loyal now? With all that money, the Communists will buy them out right under your nose. You can say good-bye to this little empire of yours in about two days' time!"

"What of it, Schultz?" said the young General, unruffled by Schultz's abuse and prediction of disaster. "The conquest of a province or the conquest of a woman—what is the difference?"

Schultz snorted contemptuously and left.

General Yen received Megan in his private chambers. He strove to evade the issue uppermost in both their minds. He rambled, eulogizing on his ancestral hand-me-downs, priceless mementos of bygone dynasties. Finally, Megan could stand it no longer.

"Does our bargain include torture?" she asked him, her eyes blazing.

"What do I care for your property and your paintings, and your swords! What are you waiting for?" He winced at her attack, hurt at

her apparent physical revulsion against him. "I have a vague feeling that you misunderstand my purpose in receiving you here," he said, fishing for an alibi to cover up his humiliation.

"I'm not altogether a fool," retorted Megan scornfully.

"I still think you are somewhat in the dark," he said gently.

He looked away from her, unable to bear the scorn in her eyes and face.

"Did you think I meant the conventional thing?" Yen continued.

"Didn't you?" she asked defiantly.

"Perhaps I should have been more explicit," said General Yen almost sullenly. "I forget that the Western mind finds it difficult to get away from the worship of a woman's virtue. But I realize that I am I—and Miss Davis is something else—do you think that General Yen could ever accept anything the heart could not freely give? No, I was thinking of something far more valuable."

"What do you mean?"

"If I remember our bargain correctly, you offered your life as a forfeit for Mah-Li's good faith?"

"My life?" asked Megan unconprehendingly.

"What else did you think I would accept as a forfeit?"

"You can't frighten me that way, General Yen," she said defiantly.

"If that's what you understood by the bargain—I'm not running away."

"No—no—if you misinterpreted our agreement," said Yen, now

thoroughly miserable. "I wouldn't want to hold you to it. You are free to go."

Megan was deeply touched by his generosity. She understood.

"Schultz will arrange for your departure—while there is yet time. My power is nearing its end. I'm afraid I won't be able to be of much use to you. But Schultz always has a way out of things." Yen walked over and took Megan's hand. "Did you know what I intended to do tonight? I was coming to your room to kill you—and then I was going to follow you to the Celestial Garden, where there is no General Yen and no Miss Davis—only you and I."

Megan was intoxicated—thrilled by her physical contact with the man. She felt herself falling into space—and she suddenly turned, trembling. Suddenly Schultz dashed into the room, casting no more than a glance at Megan.

"You'd better do some high-speed thinking, General. It's all up!"

"So soon?" asked Yen calmly.

"Yip! Your army's gone over to the enemy. Even your bodyguard has deserted. The palace is as empty as a looted tomb. You've waited just one day too long."

"I'm glad I did." Yen smiled enigmatically. "Can you get Miss Davis out?"

"I got your car parked outside, and I've got down to the bay. I got a launch hidden under the dock."

They had a hard time persuading Yen to leave, as he protested that without him they would be safe, he being the one they wanted. Finally he yielded. They dashed down to the dock in the car, tearing through clusters of soldiers who tried to stop them. At the dock they found that their boat had been stolen. Schultz, however, discovered a sampan tied up to the landing. As they got out of the car, General Yen saw soldiers coming toward them.

"You see, it's no use, Schultz."

"Don't give up," Megan whispered to him, "don't!"

"Wake up, you louse!" Schultz snarled at a coolie on the sampan's deck.

"Get her away as quick as you can," whispered Yen to Schultz.

"And I'll try to hold them off." He drew a revolver on the rapidly approaching men.

"Get in, Miss Davis," Schultz got the sampan clear just as the soldiers, recognizing Yen on the dock, began to crowd around him.

"Don't leave him!" sobbed Megan hysterically. "Don't leave him!"

"It's no use," answered Schultz reluctantly. "I've got to get you out of here."

And as open water appeared between the dock and the boat, General Yen stood erect, flung his revolver dramatically at the feet of his enemies. His eyes lit up with a smile of happy surrender. General Yen raised his hand to Megan in a kind of ecstasy.

"Go ahead, Megan—I'll wait for you." The soldiers closed in mercilessly.

END

zling at this hour while the sun has yet its border to clear from the distant horizon. The things that only yesterday seemed to be a rugged crest of mountains, and stagnant lakes have today turned into fertile plains and Nile green meadows; the dullness of winter has been broken by the thralldom of spring.

Our nation has undergone a miraculous change, has eluded the depression and is surging forward with a zeal that holds only the brightest of hopes, the highest of planes, and a spirit indomitable. America has in the recent past interwoven with purely material facts of the nation's maturing, that of American Democracy—the gradual but definite evolution from the imperfect colonial concept's, the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian ideals, the more comprehensive and more broadly enlightened theory of "Live and let live", the democracy of today.

DIFFERENCE OF LARKE AND SMALL MOUTH BASS

"In speaking of black bass most writers use the term to mean both the large and small mouth varieties which is all very well for the two are much alike," J. Carl Ferguson, writing in the "Outdoors" column of the Willow Springs News point out. The large mouth bass may be locally called, line-side, stripe, green bass, trout or one of a dozen names to confuse, but wherever you find him, under whatever name, he is the large mouthed black bass. Generally speaking a still water fish with white belly, marked with a rather distinct dark stripe on either side of his body for its full length. The top of the back is almost black, shading downward to a greenish hue.

"The small mouth bass also goes under several different names. This is the fish of which Dr. James A. Henshall said, 'Inch for inch and pound for pound, the gamest fish that swims'. He is just that and differs from the large mouth for fighting his way against the swift waters. This habit makes him harder of muscle and trimmer of body. No stripe will be in evidence on the sides and a coppery bronze color usually prevails, sometimes marked by very dark spots, or blotches, on the upper part of the back.

Because coloration is not always a true guide, (color is governed to a great extent by surroundings) here is a way to tell without fail: On the large mouth: The line of the mouth when closed extends back of the eye, and there are ten rows of scales on the gill covers, or cheeks. In the small mouth: The line of the mouth

when closed stops a little in front of the eye and there are seventeen rows of scales on the gill covers. The black bass is found in nearly all American fresh water—in pond, stream and lake.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The same dog cannot be used to bag more than ten raccoons in a season, according to a recent ruling of the New Hampshire Game & Fish Department.

One-half of all fines collected in counties through prosecution of fish and game law violations, remains in the counties for school funds.

Needless destruction of the nest or the eggs of any wild bird is prohibited by the Missouri Game & Fish laws. Possession of eggs or nest is also prohibited, except

where certificate is issued for strictly scientific purposes.



"Old frock, I thought that we were through, but I declare you look like NEW."

75c Is All It Costs

Our finishing is the secret of your satisfaction! It turns a perfectly good cleaning job into a perfectly marvelous one. Our deliveries are always prompt.

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Cape Laundry Co.

where certificate is issued for strictly scientific purposes.

The Lake of the Ozarks is at the lowest stage since its filling due to the lack of rainfall on the watershed of the Osage River.



... This Dainty Girdle Miraculously Slims Hips and Thighs



EXQUISITE embroidery enhances the front panel of this dainty Gossard Hook-around, which is fashioned of fine pre-shrunk peach batiste and supple elastic. It is lightly boned to insure a flat diaphragm. The plush under the hooks and eyes is a luxury detail seldom found in inexpensive garments. Model 501.

GOSSARD

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co. Sikeston, Missouri

THE NATION UNITES TO HELP PARALYSIS VICTIMS!

The mysterious disease, infantile paralysis, annually claims thousands of victims in all walks of life, to the great bafflement of medical science. Despite all the advances made by science, no real remedy seems to have been found. Yet following the remarkable improvement which came to President Roosevelt, the nation readily joins on Tuesday evening, January 30th, to raise a foundation fund from which funds may be derived for the sending of sufferers from infantile paralysis to Warm Springs, Georgia. The co-operation of all is urged. Be sure to attend the most colorful event in Sikeston's history.

All Proceeds From These Events Go to the Warm Springs Foundation

Program at the Gym

The President's birthday program, Tuesday evening, January 30, at the High School Auditorium:

Invocation

A Group of Songs—

Dancing Sunbeam Mighty Lak a Rose Will o' the Wisp

H. S. Glee Club

Selections by Harmonica Band

Lions Club Dancing Winners

Selections by Music Club

One-act play—"King Sargon's Jars"

Taps—Bugler Cummings

ADMISSION 25c, MORE ACCEPTED

DANCE AT THE ARMORY!

Music by Coakley's Melodians

Admission \$1.00

MISSOURI GAME
AND FISH NEWS

"A new closed season on jack salmon has been suggested by many sportsmen, who have fished the swift streams and rivers of the Ozarks this winter," the Rod and Gun editor of the Sunday Kansas City Star points out. "Eggs have been found in all female jack salmon, which leads one to believe this species of the game fish spawn in February and March instead of April and May." The Missouri closed season on jacks is from April 1st to May 30th.

Money paid out to fur trappers within a radius of twenty miles of Macon will total \$100,000 for the season, the Macon Chronicle-Herald estimates. "It has been noted that there were fewer untrapped furs sold this season than usual, evidencing that the trapping laws have been more carefully observed and as a result the prices have been uniform. The open weather too has been an aid to the trappers," the report points out.

Secretary of Agriculture has announced the appointment of a committee of three to outline a course of action under a proposed plan for enlarging the areas on which migratory game birds and upland game birds can be bred. Among other proposals the plan calls for the diversion of marginal farm land for use in the production of this kind of game.

C. B. Elliott, Secretary of the Fish, Game and Forest League of Missouri, announces that the next meeting of the league will be held in Kansas City, Monday, January 29th, at 8 p. m., at the Coked Hat, 45th Street and Troost Avenue. A feature of the meeting will be a demonstration by S. H. Van Ar-

dale's Jim, the educated dog. "The Rights of the Missouri Citizens In, Around and Upon the Lake of the Ozarks," will be discussed by M. H. Towne, an officer of the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement Association. Other topics will be the Proper Care and Feed of Hunting Dogs and the Fine Qualities of the Various Breeds of Hunting Dogs and the Proper Method of Training Them. A motion picture on fish propagation, furnished by the American Game Association will be shown. The meeting should be of interest to both hunters and anglers. It is open to all sportsmen interested in wild life conservation and restoration.

The water area of Missouri is approximately 507,520 acres or 793 square miles, according to figures furnished by Dr. Sam T. Bratton, Department of Geology, University of Missouri. This estimate includes the Lake of the Ozarks which has an area of 60,800 acres or 95 square miles.

Sportsmen: It is cheaper in the long run to purchase a \$2.50 State-wide hunting and fishing license as it permits the holder to hunt and fish anywhere in the State without being worried as to where county lines lie.

While hunting in St. Charles County, Harold Hilleman of St. Louis County was forced to shoot a large eagle to rescue his dog. Hilleman and a companion were coon hunting early Friday morning, when they heard the dog barking frantically. The eagle had seized one of the legs of the dog in its talons and hung on until Hilleman shot it. The bird had a wing spread of 7 feet, 4 inches and weighed 12 pounds. It will be mounted.

Crawford County, according to Game Warden B. J. Sheve, reports more will turkey seen and killed during the recent open season than in many previous years. Red foxes are said to be numerous in that county. The warden also state that rabbits are scarce along the Meramec River on account of too many red foxes.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
February 1 and 2
Matinee 2:30 Friday

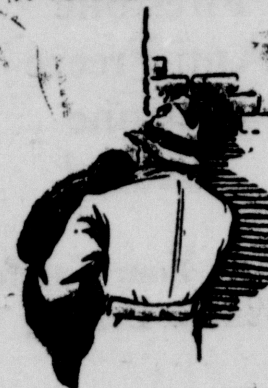
"HELP ME
FIND MY
BABY"



"I'll give anything
to have him back!"

MISS FANE'S
BABY IS
STOLEN
WITH
DOROTHEA WIECK
ALICE BRADY
BABY LEROY

A Paramount Picture

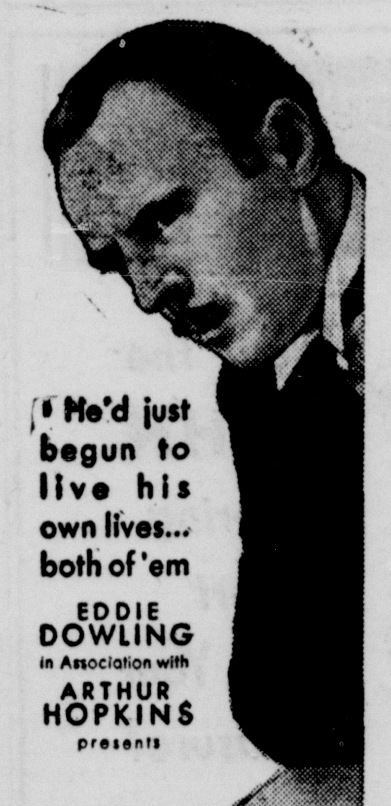


Also
Paramount Sound News
and
All Star Comedy
"Twin Screws"

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 30 and 31
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

THE REPORTS
OF HIS DEATH
WERE GREATLY
EXAGGERATED!



"He'd just
begun to
live his
own lives...
both of 'em"

EDDIE DOWLING
in Association with
ARTHUR HOPKINS
presents

LILLIAN GISH
ROLAND YOUNG

HIS DOUBLE
LIFE



Also
Stepin Fetchit in
"SLOW POKE"
and
Coronet Comedy
"Go, Man, Little Wife"

Plans for a new lake project on Indian Creek, near Anderson, McDonald County, are now being mapped out by engineers. This project will call for something like \$50,000 or \$60,000. The engineers estimate that the lake created by the power dam would cover about 150 acres—about twice what the creek now occupies.

Logan Wills, regular game warden for Osage, Maries, Miller and Cole Counties, believes he has established somewhat of a record in killing hawks and stray house cats, destroyers of much upland game. During the past ten months Mr. Wills has killed 211 hawks and 54 cats while in the field attending to his duties as game protector.

A campaign against wolves is the contribution of Lewis Wallace, a special game warden of Maries County, to conservation of wild life. Mr. Wallace's dogs have recently captured five of the predators in his county.

A community house is in process of erection at Gravois Mills, an arm of the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Versailles, on Highway 5. The structure will be 30x60 feet, constructed largely of native logs.

A five hundred acre reservation for wild flowers is part of the plans just outlined for the immense aboretum-garden covering 1625 acres which is being developed at Gray Summit, 34 miles from St. Louis. Native wild flowers and trees will be on equal footing with introduced flowers, shrubs and trees from all parts of the world, according to George T. More, director of Shaw's Garden, which is developing the gardens. This preservation of native plant life makes for one of the most unusual features of the garden. The Meramec River winds a distance of four miles through the grounds, and there are rugged hills and rounded knolls, steep ravines and peaceful glades which add variety to the landscape and furnish attractive settings for this gardening masterpiece in the making.

Plans are under way for removing a menace to waterfowl in the large quantities of phosphorus that have been lying on the bottom of waters contiguous to the Aberdeen Proving Ground at the head of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. The poison menace has resulted in the death of thousands of ducks in the last ten years, according to an announcement of Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Announcement of the approval of the project will be a source of gratification to sportsmen and conservationists, as the menace of phosphorus poisoning will now be removed from the waterfowl using this favorite feeding ground. These birds are protected by international treaty, as most of them breed in Canada and winter in the United States.

During the recent hunting season numerous dry sloughs and forests were burned by the carelessness of hunters, not only depriving game and non-game birds and animals of winter protection, but also destroy hunting areas for the future. It will take years to build up a burned-over area to make it good winter protection for wild life and to encourage birds (which escaped the fire) to return. If the hunter is to have a place to hunt, such practices as setting fire to field and weeded areas must be stopped or the careless smoker in the field will have many an idle hour to smoke at home when he otherwise would be hunting.

Forty-three native Missouri and Minnesota raccoons are kept on the L. M. Regan Game Farm at Hornersville, Dunklin County, we are informed. For several years the Regans have experimented in the propagation of raccoon, and a year or so ago imported some choice brood stock from Minnesota. Raccoon from the northern State are somewhat unlike the native stock, being much larger and having five rings on their tails while the native far-bearers have seven rings.

THE POLICE ARE
LIARS!

Capt. John H. Ayers, head of New York City's Bureau of Missing Persons, admits he has deliberately hidden the truth from hundreds of mothers whose daughters he has rescued from a shameful fate! He has confessed this "deceit" in a thrilling true-life story—just the kind of a story you'd expect from a man like that—and First National has made it into a great motion picture. It's called "Bureau of Missing Persons" and you'll get your first chance to see it at Malone Theatre soon. Lewis S. Stone plays the role of the Captain, Betty Davis is the girl who gets herself in a jam, and Pat O'Brien is the smart young detective who "wants" her—and gets her. It's our opinion that a "liar" like Capt. Ayers is a swell person—and if you agree with us, we urge you to see this picture!

All license fees derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses go into the funds for the propagation of game and fish and maintenance of State parks. Now is the time to purchase a State hunting and fishing license. The cost is \$2.50 for a full year.

A bathing beach large enough to accommodate one thousand bathers, a bath house 25x100 feet and a shelter house 24x48 feet, are included in plans for the improvement of Meramec State Park, 4 miles east of Sullivan, in Franklin County. The work will be done under the supervision of Civilian Conservation Corps workers now encamped in the park. A new park-connecting highway No. 114, off U. S. Highway 66 is now complete and in good condition for travel. Meramec has long been one of the popular State owned parks, and with the added improvements now being made in the 7100-acre refuge and the numerous caves to interest visitors, it should prove even more attractive to lovers of out-door life.

NEWS FROM THE
GREAT OUT OF DOORS

With the signing of the Clayton bill by Governor Park, which makes it possible for a political subdivision to issue bonds for the construction of bridges, a two years' contention for a bridge across the Lake of the Ozarks is ended, and two bridges are now practically assured. One of the structures, according to the plan, will cross the main lake at a point about eighteen miles south of Versailles and the other across the Niangua arm of the lake west of Camdenton. The building of the bridges at these points will necessitate the building of a new roadway, and will traverse about seventy miles of new territory.

With the closing of the fur trapping season on January 15th, the only game now in season is rabbits until next summer, when squirrels once more become eligible for the game bag. The next season to open will be on trout, starting March 1.

A nation-wide movement, having the endorsement of President Roosevelt, to return marginal, unprofitable land to the condition in which the pioneers found it, is attaining great momentum in this and other States. Recommendations in Missouri alone include proposals to increase federal forests in the State to a total of 2,207,000 acres. To return the marginal land to its native state will decrease the area under cultivation; will halt the erosion of fertile

fields, and maintain a water supply which will increase production on other land. Millions of dollars have been spent in Missouri to drain lowlands and steps are also being made to correct this condition, many realizing that the saturation point has been reached and this policy of draining marginal land must be abandoned.

WILL PROTECT PRICES
OF MO. DAIRY PRODUCTS

By Foust Roper
Washington, January 24.—Representative James E. Ruffin of Missouri lost little time in getting after the big bad importers of oleomargarine products.

These boys are bringing in oleo ingredients and under-selling butter-fat in no small measure. Their song, however, is about ended. After conferring with agriculture higher-ups, Mr. Ruffin believes the AAA can apply a little tariff and kill the ruinous oleo prices. If it can't, steps will be taken to give it the needed power.

Cream checks are important sources of income in rural Missouri these days, and all Mr. Ruffin needed was to be told about the unfair competition. He started gunning immediately.

Many at Missouri Party

Of course, THE event of last week, so far as Missourians here are concerned, was the meeting and dance of the Missouri Society of Washington in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel Saturday night.

Guests of honor at the affair, which was Congressional Night, were the Senators and Representatives and other Missourians who hold prominent places in official Washington and their wives. Between four and five hundred attended.

Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Duncan were co-chairmen of the floor committee. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Healy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lozier, Jr.

Worry, Worry
Added to the troubles of revaluation, liquor control, corn-hog allotment and other important problems which Congressmen must face, the Missouri delegation has another. It is the apportioning of West Point and Annapolis appointments, which is in a mess since the Representatives were elected at large.

According to Representative Jacob L. Milligan, an agreement as to the distribution of Missouri's ten Annapolis and nine West Point vacancies will be reached soon. It's not what you'd term a vital question, but just the same has its points back in Missouri.

Congressmen get the dandiest letters—the kind you read about. For instance, a member of the Missouri group received one the other day about a pension a woman constituent is seeking. Her case is out of the ordinary and requires a special bill be passed by the House.

Explaining she was tired of waiting on the Representative, she told him she had written President Roosevelt.

"If I don't git sum actshun from him," she concluded, "I'm going over both ure heds and rite Uncle Sam".

A bright spot in every week is the Wednesday luncheon of University of Missouri alumni at the University Club. There you can meet more people who know somebody you know . . . Mrs. Richard M. Duncan was a guest of honor at a tea given by the Woman's City Club last week. . . . A Fourteenth street shop has a large display of pipes for Milady. All the Missourians have swell office people; no cold shoulders anywhere . . . Sight-of-the-Week: A 6-foot man and a child of 10 at a soda fountain. His drink, a coke; the little girl's, a large beer.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

He: "Darling, it will have to be a long engagement".
She: "Dearest, I will wait for

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Illinois Coal

Deep mined and guaranteed
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1 1-4 inch Lump

\$4.75 per ton

6x3 Egg Coal

\$4.90 per ton

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Carroll Rowe, Mgr.

you until the farmers are satisfied"—Bee-Hive.

Pastor—This morning I will have for my topic: "The Great Flood in Genesis".

Prominent Layman: (rising)—I've got an engagement to play golf so I can't stay, but I'll head the subscription list with \$1000 to relieve the suffering Genesians.

Today's Golf Story

Golfer's (to partner): "Look at that girl dressed like a man. What are her parents thinking of? It's disgraceful".

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter".

Golfer: "I beg your pardon. I didn't know you were her father".

Partner: "I'm not. I'm her mother".—Dragonetes.

"Do you regard prohibition repeal as a reform?"

"As far as it gets", answered



Want to Make
a Good Steak
Taste Better?

Then order a stein of Miller's High Life to go with it! Miller's High Life is just bitter enough to sharpen a wilted appetite—yet full-flavored, creamy and mild to make a stein for its own sake a pleasure.

At Your Dealer

Midwest Dairy Products Company
Distributors

Uncle Ben Bottletop. "The next job is to reform the licker"—Jackson Cash-Book.

A friend overheard a conversation in the courthouse corridor Saturday between two men. They were discussing a county resident and were not overgracious in their compliments. One inquired if the individual under discussion held a church membership. The second replied, "If he does, it is in his wife's name, like everything else he owns".—Jackson Cash-Book.

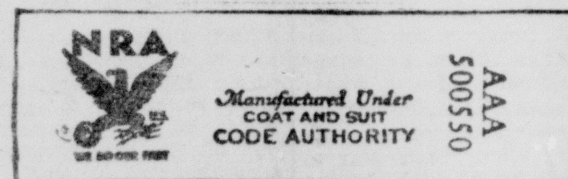
The United States News says that Massachusetts game wardens have been ordered to enforce the law forbidding the use of steel traps to catch wild animals. The law has been approved by a referendum.

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washing save
MONEY

The money you spend on a washwoman 52 times a year; the cost of soap and washing utensils that have to be frequently replaced; the wear and tear on clothes far greater by home methods; the possible illness due to unsanitary processes or over-taxing of your own vitality . . . just add these up and then compare the result with our low-priced laundry service!

Phone 165

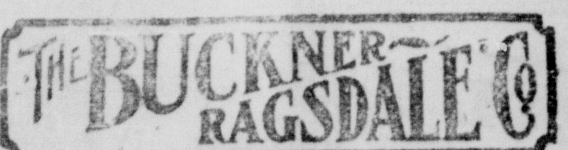
Sikeston
Laundry

Take careful NOTE
of this LABEL

It is white with a blue eagle in it . . . a small thing to look for but a mighty important one to find. If this label could talk it would say this, in effect, with the complete approval of the NRA:

"I am the insignia of a new era in the Coat and Suit industry—the fashion world's symbol of co-operation with the National Recovery Act. I symbolize fair wages, fair hours and the elimination of the sweatshop which served to tarnish the products of an industry devoted to the creation of things of charm and taste and beauty".

Every Coat and Suit displayed here bears this NRA label. It is the mark of a better garment, one that costs no more than the unlabelled garment. It is intended as a protection for you. It invites your co-operation.



Sikeston, Missouri

Drive in
to any of our stations

Where courteous treatment is always extended and
get a tank full of

Simpson's Premium Gasoline
More Miles Per Gallon
No Higher In Price

This Is Not an Idle Statement

TRY IT TODAY!

Simpson Oil Co.
Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Subscription rates: Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements.....\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

So many are thinking of running for City Collector at the Spring election that we wish to place a few facts before them and maybe they may change their minds. The office last year paid around \$1800. The coming year water collections will be made by the Board of Public Works through their office. This will cut about \$500 from the Collector's pay. Then out of the Collector's pocket, he must pay his assistant, if he has one, and the premium on his bond. After these deductions are made, do you want the job?

Anyone who wishes to give the "raspberries" after reading anything printed in The Standard, is at liberty to do so. It will be all right here.

Wild life, including song and insectivorous birds with our game birds, form the other necessary resources. For without bird life we would have little green vegetation left because of the ravages of obnoxious bugs and insects. We have been unable to combat this menace with poison, and without our birds we will never succeed.

Virginia whittail deer are valued at \$50 each. The Game Commissioner of Pennsylvania values their deer at \$36 per head. Even though in 1931, 95,000 were taken by the Keystone State hunters in a thirteen-day open season, still they have an abundance of these splendid game animals.

The Police Blind Their Eyes to

CRIME!

Capt. John H. Ayers, head of New York City's Bureau of Missing Persons, admits he has concealed from the public sensational evidence regarding young girls discovered leading lives of shame! As a citizen, it's your right to know why this public official refuses to send these girls to penal institutions with other criminals... why he insists on sending them home to the arms of their forgiving mothers! What right has he to give these girls a chance to become clean, decent, respectable women after they have openly confessed they are stained with sin. If you want to know more astounding facts about how Capt. Ayers operates his department, do not miss "Bureau of Missing Persons", the new First National Picture based on his own thrilling, true-life story! Coming to the Malone Theatre, with Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone and Pat O'Brien in the 8-star cast!

Missouri History

Floyd C. Shoemaker
 The North Missouri railroad, now a part of the Wabash system, was one of the pioneer railroads of Missouri. The first section of the road, from St. Louis to St. Charles, was completed in 1855, and in succeeding years the line was pushed on through northeast Missouri toward the Iowa State boundary. It was on February 1, 1859, seventy-five years ago this week, that the North Missouri reached Macon.

The building of the North Missouri road to Macon brought transportation facilities to one of the rich farming districts of Missouri. It also gave St. Louis a direct connection with the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, the first railroad completed across the State of Missouri, and one of the most historic roads in the West.

The story of the early day struggles of the North Missouri railroad is similar to those of many of the other pioneer roads of the State. At St. Charles, freight had to be unloaded from the railroad cars, loaded into wagons, ferried across the Missouri river and then re-loaded into other cars. It was several years before this expensive process was abolished in favor of the plan of ferrying the railroad cars themselves across the river. Later an iron bridge was built there.

On the North Missouri, as on other early railroads, the fact that rails had been laid to various towns on the line did not mean that the railroad to these places was completed. In 1863, Isaac H. Sturgeon, president of the North Missouri, reported that his railroad was deficient in rolling stock, fencing, depots, machines and wood sheds. Compared to the well-equipped lines of today, the railroads of that time consisted of little more than a road bed and iron rails on which ran the small wood-burning engines and cars. In St. Charles County, where much stock had been killed on the railroad tracks, the road erected lumber fences along the right-of-way, but elsewhere such improvements had to wait for succeeding years.

The modest scale on which early Missouri railroads were run is shown by a statement of the North Missouri road in 1863. The railroad at that time had but nineteen locomotives in good running order. In addition it had twenty passenger cars, six baggage cars

5,000 Birthday Balls to Honor President January 30

And to Help Finance Fight on Infantile Paralysis



GETTING READY FOR THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY PARTY IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Every community in the nation will honor President Roosevelt when he becomes 52 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 30, by giving a local ball to help endow an extension of the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in which the President is so deeply interested. Upper left, the President and his mother, Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, who bought the first box sold for the New York ball in the Waldorf-Astoria, upper center, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the committee of leaders arranging the observance of the President's anniversary; upper right, the official poster contributed to the movement by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy; lower picture, child patients at Warm Springs sharpening up knives and appetites for the largest observance of the President's birthday ever held at that health center. The cake, weighing 344 pounds and said to be the largest birthday cake ever made, was presented to the children for their party by Chairman Doherty.

and but 307 freight cars, many of which badly needed repairing. At times, shippers had to wait

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Martha W. Warren, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1934, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MATTIE McMULLIN, Administratrix
 O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge
 (SEAL)

No need to burn fuel that does not give you perfect heat satisfaction since we are always ready and willing to deliver the exact kind of fuel best suited to your needs. Phone us your order today and we will make delivery now or on any future date you wish to designate. Give us a trial order—you be the judge.

CHANEY COAL CO.

Bundle Kindling Phone 48

CAN YOU DEFEND YOUR TITLE TO YOUR HOME?

Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate, provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

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 Day Phone 17 Skeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
 For Everything in Insurance
 Keith Building—Skeston, Mo.

their turn for weeks before a car could be had.

Stage-coaches sometimes supplemented the railroad service. When the North Missouri obtained a contract in 1858 to carry the mails from St. Louis to St. Joseph, a daily line was run from Sturgeon via Huntsville to Callao on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. Stages were also used on the latter road, between construction points, until the road was completed in 1859.

Added to the physical troubles of the early railroads were financial troubles. Some private subscribers of the North Missouri were unable to meet their pledges. State aid, granted freely at first, was shut off when railroads failed to meet interest payments. Yet construction costs were comparatively cheap in those early days, for the total cost of the North Missouri road to Macon, a distance of 169 miles from St. Louis, was a little more than \$5,500,000, exclusive of interest and discount.

The coming of the Civil War to Missouri made havoc with the infant railroad industry of the State. The North Missouri suffered damages with the other railroads, and during the first year of the war experience losses estimated at more than \$86,000. In June and July of 1861, secessionists damaged the road to the extent of more than \$10,000 disabling the line for ten days. Troops were sent to patrol the road, but when vigilance was later relaxed, the

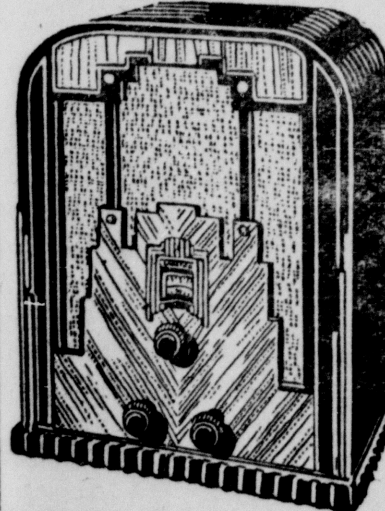
southern sympathizers struck again on December 20, burning bridges, wrecking the rolling stock, and tearing up track. This attack disabled the railroad for twenty-four days, and brought a loss of approximately \$75,000.

Conditions were so unsettled during the war that only 118 miles of new road were opened for operation in Missouri during the years from 1861 to 1865. But with the closing of hostilities, railroad construction leaped ahead. The year 1868 was notable in the history of the North Missouri for in that year a branch of its line was completed across the State to Kansas

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Theodor's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses. Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Theodor's Black-Draught.

\$1.00 Down



The Crosley Dual Fiver

An ideal gift. Beautifully designed cabinet, with dual range (police, amateur, aviation and standard broadcasts).

Wolf House Furnishing Company

Cape—Odd Fellow Bldg.—Skeston



—and they forgot to tell him it was instant starting, lightning pick-up Conoco Bronze!



At the Sign of the Red Triangle

Baseball weather the year around if you use Conoco Bronze Gasoline! Cold motors these frosty mornings only demonstrate the surprising ease of starting that Conoco Bronze gives.

According to thousands of enthusiastic users—Conoco Bronze gives also, to a greater extent than all others, lightning pick-up, long mileage, smoother operation, more power and high anti-knock qualities. No premium price is added for these premium qualities.

Get a free Tony Sarg book of these eighteen advertisements. Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you a postpaid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this large book of entertaining advertising illustrations by mail.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

City, making it the third cross-State road. The Pacific Railroad had preceded it across the State in 1835. In 1868, also, the North Missouri completed its line to the Iowa boundary.

Missouri sportsmen are contributing much toward the saving of these resources as well as conservation departments who maintain wardens and game protectors to aid in their preservation.

Intensive cultivation continues to be one of the most destructive agencies insofar as wild life is concerned, resulting in the well-known fact that today we have an over-production of all farm products and an under production of most all species of wild life.

DISPLAY OF MEN'S FINE CLOTHES TO-ORDER



Have the **KAHN** Tailoring Expert Take Your Measure!

MR. S. W. COLLINS
 Personal Representative from

KAHN TAILORING CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29
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Meet the Kahn expert who will display large bolt samples of New Spring and Summer fabrics. Order now for prompt or future delivery. Values are outstanding.



Skeston, Missouri



Firestone Tires



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Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving

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COMING-MALONE THEATRE MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Watch Friday's Standard for Fan Dance Particulars

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanton, Jr., entertained with a dinner bridge Saturday evening. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Puffy French, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

The Catholic ladies will hold a rummage sale in the old postoffice building Saturday afternoon.

SANDWICHES
And They are TOASTED
Hot Chocolate and Coffee
at
GALLOWAY'S

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh drove to St. Louis Thursday staying until Saturday evening stopping in Festus en route to visit relatives.

The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon. The ladies are cordially invited.

Negro Minstrel at Miner Community Building some time within the next two weeks. Exact date and details will appear in next issue of this paper. For benefit of Community Fund.

ONE POUND JAR
Clansing Cold Vanishing
59c **CREAMS** 59c
at
GALLOWAY'S

Eli Williams accompanied his father, J. A. Williams, of Zalma to St. Louis, Sunday, where the latter entered the Barnes Hospital for observation, and perhaps an operation.



Here They Are!
Four Style Leaders
in

A neat Vertical Stripe... a colorful Plaid... a Col-ony Clock and a small Spaced Figure.

No matter what other Socks you have—these should be in your wardrobe.

You'll like these soft Lisle-lined Wools... they are the most comfortable Socks you can wear.

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

YOU KNOW THE TROUBLE YOU HAD TODAY

DO NOT WAIT FOR IT TO HAPPEN AGAIN

Phone 225
And Have It Fixed Now

L. T. DAVEY IS STILL ON THE JOB

Mrs. Arden Ellise is in New Madrid today on business.

Mrs. Bill DeKriek entertained the Thursday Bridge Club.

Don't forget the President's birthday program to be held at the local gym tonight (Tuesday) beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Lawrence Conatzer and son, Larry Lee, and Mrs. Conatzer's mother, Mrs. H. L. Boaz, of Parma, are confined to their home with illness.

Don't miss the President's birthday program to be given at the local high school gym beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Tuesday).

Mrs. Lela Riley left yesterday morning at 5 o'clock for Memphis, Tenn., where she entered a hospital for a major operation. Mrs. Riley was accompanied to that city by her husband and mother-in-law.

Special President's birthday program at high school gym tonight, Tuesday, January 30, at 7:30.

Harry Young, Jr., will arrive Wednesday morning from St. Louis to spend until next Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, between semesters at the Washington University.

Do your part for victims of infantile paralysis by attending the President's birthday program at high school gym tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 o'clock.

Sam Brady, Superintendent of Sam A. Baker State Park, spent the week-end in Sikeston with his wife and son.

Miss Ruth Cowan spent the week-end in Fulton, Mo., at the bedside of her mother, who is critically ill.

ONE PINT
ALMOND LOTION
39c
at
GALLOWAY'S

Troy Gladish and Bill Roberts of Jackson spent Monday in Sikeston on business.

Hiram Allen Williams and Patsy Ruth Gentle re-entered school Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Carter left Galveston, Texas, on the 23d for Sikeston to make their home here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter. En route they stopped at Bon Weir, Texas, for a few days' visit with Mrs. Carter's father. Mr. Carter on the 22d received his honorable discharge from the army, which he enlisted in four years ago. During the enlistment he served mostly as an airplane mechanic. He is expected after arrival here, he will take over the Carter Store.

Mrs. C. E. Felker will entertain Wednesday. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

Jos. L. Matthews, son, Bob, and Tom Gardner were business visitors in Memphis, Tenn., last Friday.

Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers, is confined to his home with the measles.

KLEENEX
2 for 35c
at
GALLOWAY'S

The condition of Mrs. John Cobb remains about the same.

Mrs. Robert A. Morse of St. Louis came down Saturday night for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. J. B. Martin is reported to be improving. Mrs. Martin has been ill for several weeks, two weeks ago Sunday returning from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce at Vanduser.

Mrs. Glenn Fish is confined to her home on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frissell of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday here with Mrs. Frissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson of Morley were Sikeston visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and son, Dempsey, spent Sunday at Ironton with the former's brother, Louis Gardner and family.

Last Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross entertained the following, the occasion being their 13th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye. The time was spent in dancing and playing pin-ochle. Prizes, first going to Mr. Wagner and Mrs. Bennett, while the boobies were awarded Mrs. Bethune and Mr. Dye. Mr. and Mrs. Gross were given several nice gifts in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. David Lumsden entertained at bridge Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Morse, of St. Louis.

FOR SALE—Good grade Illinois Deep Mine Coal, \$4.75 per ton delivered. See C. C. Pinnell at Matthews Wagon Yard. Telephone 114.

R. N. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED FRIDAY

Installation of officers of the Golden Ridge Camp, Royal Neighbors, was held last Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Tom Gardner. The following officers were installed by the district deputy, Mrs. Ida S. Turly, of Cape Girardeau: Oracle, Mrs. E. D. Suchman; vice oracle, Mrs. Tom Gardner; past oracle, Mrs. W. C. Edwards; chancellor, Mrs. Sophia Edmondson; recorder, Mrs. Roy Wagner; receiver, Mrs. Wald Moore; marshal, Mrs. E. N. Leech; assistant marshal, Mrs. Beulah Gross; inner sentinel, Mrs. Henry Bennett; outer sentinel, Mrs. J. H. McClellan; managers: Mrs. George Lufey, Mrs. Lloyd Raymond Burns and Mrs. Charles Krauss; flag bearer, Mrs. M. E. Prouty. The physician for the camp is Dr. A. A. Mayfield.

The regular meeting for the camp will be held each month on the fourth Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall, followed by the Juvenile meeting.

At this meeting the Matthews Camp was consolidated with the Sikeston Camp. There were twenty Benefit members and one Juvenile from the Matthews Camp, which, added to the 21 Benefits, 2 Socials and twenty Juvenile members in the local camp, makes a total of 64 members for the Sikeston Camp.

VAN DORIS WILLIAMS

Van Doris Williams, aged 75, died at the home of his son, W. M. Williams, one and a half miles south of Sikeston on January 25. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. Transue of Sikeston. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. Albritton service.

He is survived by his wife, one son, W. M., and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Coonce, of Brosley, Mo., and Mrs. Iva Russell of Della Plains, Ark.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews this afternoon (Tuesday). All members please attend.

MRS. TAYLOR ELECTED W. M. U. PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist church was held on last Thursday afternoon at the church. During the business meeting, Mrs. Clarence M. Taylor was elected president to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, resigned, owing to sickness. The Mary Webb Circle had charge of the program, while the Mary Reed Circle served the refreshments. A call meeting of the W. M. U. will be held February 7, at which time the Circle will be re-organized. It is urgent that all members of the Union be present at this meeting.

W. B. A. PAGEANT CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the W. B. A. Lodge planned to have been held tonight (Monday) to discuss plans for a Pageant Club, has been postponed until February 12, at which time it will be held in connection with a Valentine's Party scheduled for that date. All members urged to attend.

EAST PRAIRIE INDEPENDENTS WIN OVER DIEHLSTADT 28-15 INDEPENDENTS

Charleston, January 25.—The East Prairie Independents won over the Diehlstadt Independents last night in a game played at the East Prairie gymnasium, 28-15. The Diehlstadt quintet led at half time, 13-12, but the strong East Prairie defense permitted only two points the last half. J. L. Howle, lanky forward, led the scoring, getting 13 points for East Prairie. Captain Jim Miller and Glenn Malone led the Diehl-

stadt in scoring with 5 points each. The celebrated "Mule" Malone was held to 2 points during the time he was in the game.

The Matthews Independent teams, both boys and girls, were supposed to play the East Prairie teams, but were unable to do so, Diehlstadt boys substituting for them.

Davis of Charleston was the referee.

The lineup:
East Prairie (28) Diehlstadt (15)
Howle, f 13 Perkins, f 1
Ault, f 4 Nichols, f 2
Hicks, c 4 Miller, c 5
Morrow, g 2 O. Malone, g 2
Maddox, g 0 G. Malone, g 5
Hudson, g 5 Bradford, g 0
Williams, g 0

ANOTHER MOSES

The Gods of greed have languished low. Their plans long gone awry. Beneath the wreck was want and woe.

Crime reaching to the sky Omnipotence discerned a plaint A human helpless cry. In gracious overwhelming love God heard this plaintive wail Swift sent his Angels from above.

Nor did his message fail But chose another Moses from the ranks.

For which his children Ne'er cease giving thanks. This great man, in God's own image made

Now took command but not be-

fore he prayed: "Oh, humble instrument am I for thee

Most Gracious Lord Thou hast but to command, Thou helping me I'll do thy word". And then a plan of peace and love

Was set in place, Another Moses at the helm And guided by His grace. Who sent his agents with His plan in heart Which shall succeed if each will do his part.

A poor tribute to a great man by Minnie Sages Smith

EXPECTANT MOTHER SHOT BY BABE, FOUR

Poplar Bluff, January 25.—Mrs. Tray Hawood, 27, was in the hospital here tonight in critical condition from gunshot wounds inflicted by her son, Ernest, aged 4. The child had been watching his father kill hogs at their home in Success, Ark., and when the man placed the .22 calibre rifle on a stump and proceeded to clean a hog, the child picked up the gun, and pulled the trigger, the bullet struck Mrs. Hawood in the side. Inasmuch as she is an expectant mother, doctors say her condition is more serious.

Sim Flinders spent Friday evening at the Hog Ford Still House explaining his scheme for balancing the national budget. Three of

Sim's neighbors helped him to keep his balance on his way home. —Commercial Appeal.

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. W. E. Derris, Druggist.

TV CLASSIFIED

HAY, CORN, SOYBEANS for sale. U. S. DeMoulin Farm, Henson, Mo. Phone or see J. M. Steward, Mgr. on farm.

I want to purchase 7 or 8-room modern home in Ward 1, Sikeston. Address lock box 28, Benton, Mo. 4t-35 pd.

FOR SALE—Good grade Illinois Deep Mine Coal, \$4.75 per ton delivered. See C. C. Pinnell at Matthews Wagon Yard. Telephone 114. 4t-20

WANTED—Man roomer in modern home, 521 S. Kingshighway. (tf-17)

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. W. R. Burks, phone 453. tf-35

LIGHT RATES REDUCED

Effective January 1st Our Rates Were Reduced From

8c
to
7c

On the first step and remain the same on the second and third—namely 6c and 3c.

Power Rates Were Reduced From

6c
to
5c

Second and third steps 3c and 2c

It Is With Pleasure We Announce This

Already More Than 12,000 Policies Issued

Southeast Mo. Burial Insurance Co.

Home Office Keith Building

Phone 358, Sikeston

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

Ask Your MERCHANT for PARTICULARS on the Pure Blue White Diamond Ring and the 1934 DeLuxe Ford V-8 Coupe J. Wm. Foley Motor Co. Sales Service

NO FOUNDATION TO RUMOR OF NEW SHIFT AT LOCAL FACTORY

Officials of the local factory of the International Shoe Company, stated Monday that there was absolutely no foundation to the rumor that they would add another shift to the force now working. The local office is now taking written applications for jobs so as to eliminate the practice of people who are seeking jobs from coming to the plant each morning.

FOURTH MAN SENTENCED IN ROBBERY AT STEELE

Caruthersville, January 29.—A fourth man, Mike Connie Doolin, 24, of Carbondale, Ill., today was under 10-year prison sentence for participation in the \$4000 robbery of the Bank of Steele, last July. Doolin was arrested Friday and pleaded guilty Saturday. Raymond Michie of Steele, Clyde Owens of Carbondale and Arvey Hastings of Shady Rest, Ill., are the other three under sentence. T. L. Matthews, a former deputy sheriff, who admitted implication in the robbery, won freedom by turning State's evidence.

ALCOHOL

15c quart
60c gallon

MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory

New and Used Batteries Recharging-Repairing

Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery



WHAT!

An Oxford Shirt that won't shrink?

Yes... Arrow GORDON is one oxford shirt that won't shrink out of fit—no matter how many trips it makes to the laundry.

It's Sanforized-Shrunk—that's why. Guaranteed to hold its one true size—or a new shirt free!

Add Arrow GORDON to your shirt wardrobe. It's the smartest looking oxford you can buy. With plain or button-down collar. . . . \$250

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.**

Sikeston, Missouri

ARTIST WILL TALK TO SIKESTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Gerard Lambert, formerly professor of painting of the University of Michigan and a man who has travelled extensively in pursuit of art subjects and art treasures, primarily for his university, will talk to the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mr. Lambert lived in France for a number of years and will tell of his life among the artists there and of the subjects of some of his paintings. Several of these are in the Luxembourg Museum and the National Museum in Moret. A number of his paintings also are owned by private collectors in this country and in Europe.

The speaker will also tell of the celebrated and beautiful tiles of Morocco, where the art of tile making originated.

It is hoped that every member of the Club can be present to enjoy this refreshingly different program.

SMALL BLAZE AT COLORED SCHOOL MONDAY P. M.

A small blaze, which started in the floor beneath the stove in the colored school in Sunset Addition, was discovered and extinguished without causing much damage. The blaze was discovered about 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon after the children had been dismissed. The truck was called and the hand extinguishers were used in stopping the blaze.

Bill Robinson, of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., is spending the week at Lexington, Va., with a brother, who is a student at Washington and Lee University. Bill, himself, was a student at that University.

The Jack Lair family are at home in one of the Slag apartments in the Chaney Building.

Tom Scott, of Jefferson City was here Sunday. He is deputy warden of the penitentiary and brought a young man with him in order he could attend the funeral of his mother.

"Classic Example" of How Utilities Win at Election

Washington, January 24.—The defeat last November of a municipal power plant proposal at Portsmouth, O., was termed "a classic example" of an election "debauched by the power companies" in a statement by the National Popular Government League on the electrical code.

To the statement the league appended the expense account of Hugh H. Higgins, "Secretary, committee opposing ordinance providing for municipal electric works." It showed a contribution of \$10,802 by the American Gas & Electric Co., and expenditures of like amount, largely for precinct workers.

The league said Higgins was local manager of the Ohio Power Co., the expense account was filed with the Scioto County Board of Election.

"The report of the league's statement said, 'gives the names of some 263 canvassers who are listed as receiving all the way from \$3 to \$500. These men and women are supposed to constitute the forces which went from door to door and canvassed the city to as-

THE LIPSTICK

By James Montgomery

It was just a lipstick. A plain little lipstick that could be purchased at any drug store for twenty-five cents. It was half used up and tarnished when Thelma found it on the floor of the family sedan. She picked it up and looked at it; first seriously, then intently. Her small gloved hand squeezed tighter as her eyes flashed and her jaws set themselves.

Nodding her head as she spoke, she gave voice to her thoughts. "So that's the reason he's been late for dinner lately. I thought something was funny, but dumb-bell like, I believed him when he said he was detained at the office. Board meetings—out-of-town buyers—conferences. Bah!" and she threw the lipstick hard against the back seat and slammed the door.

This afternoon was her day to lead the Missionary Society, over at Eunice's. With tears in her eyes, she went back into the house and taking the phone in her hands, called Eunice.

"Hello, dear. Say, kid, I'm terribly sorry but I can't come over this afternoon. You go ahead without me. Won't you? What? O, I just feel badly somehow. No, I'm not crying. I'll see you later. Goodbye."

Thelma sat down in a rocker without taking off her coat, her eyes glued on a picture of Jim. "So it has come to this, has it?" she said. "After all these years of drudgery for you, I'm to be cast aside now am I?" My usefulness has worn out. You no longer need me. Your pretty secretary Ruth, is beating my time, is she? Well, we'll see about that. Yes, sir, we'll see about that right now."

Thelma didn't know just what she was going to do. She didn't realize she had bitten a hole thru her glove trying to bite her finger nails. She didn't realize that the rocking chair was making a steady monotonous squeak as she shoved herself to and fro in a rhythmic motion. Suddenly a dull ring stopped her and she sat upright, motionless. Then a shrill sharp ring pierced her senses and she realized it was the telephone. Getting up out of her chair she glanced at the clock on the mantle. It was five o'clock. She had been rocking and thinking for three hours! Mechanically she reached for the phone. It was Ruth, Jim's secretary, speaking in a cold business-like tone.

"Your husband won't be home for dinner. Another board meeting detains him at the office. He asked me to suggest you get Eunice to stay with you tonight."

This was the last straw. Of all the crust in the world. Jim and his secretary had plenty of it. Did they actually think she was so dumb and blind as to not be able to see through their scheme? Well, she'd catch them red-handed tonight. She'd show them. She'd

certain how voters in each home were going to vote. ***

"In addition, there are given the names of early 100 'challengers' and 'witnesses', two persons to each election precinct, who paid \$10.00 and \$5 respectively presumably to insure a pure election and an honest count."

The league said the anti-ordinance group expenditure of \$10,800 in Portsmouth, a city of 43,000 population, was against \$220 spent by proponents of the public plant.

The league said the campaign was carried beyond ordinary canvassing.

"During the campaign," the league said, "the Methodist Church at a village in the suburbs of Portsmouth held a carnival. The Ohio Power Co. circulated cards reading:

"This carnival was made possible through the Ohio Power Company's donation of electric power for cooking and lighting. Remember this when voting next November 7."

The league made charges of various alleged irregularities against various power officials.

get the two together and tell them plenty. But first, she'd leave Jim a note.

"Jim: This is the end for us. You have made a fool out of me long enough. I don't know what I'm going to do yet, but I'm leaving you tonight. It seems a dirty shame that a man your age can't have any more sense than you have. I should have known long ago that you were untrue to me, but I loved you so much, I couldn't see your faults and weaknesses. Am leaving the lipstick with this note. Give it back to your secretary and tell her I said it looked just as cheap as she does. Thelma."

"She decided to go straight to the office. All the help would be gone by the time she got there and it was just barely possible Jim and Ruth would be there alone. She didn't take the car. She thought herself too nervous to drive, besides, there was no great hurry. An hour later found Thelma just outside the main entrance of Jim's office. She had her hand on the door knob and was slowly pushing open the door. Somehow her actions reminded herself of a sneak thief as she listened. Apparently there was no one in the outer office, but she heard voices.

"Of course they'd be in his private office," she thought as she pushed the door wide open and stepped into the room. She could hear someone talking. It was Jim. Slowly she stole closer to the door that had "Private" written in gold letters on it. She listened.

"—and unless we loosen up on our credit policy, gentlemen, we might just as well do away with our sales force. During this depression I have stayed away from my wife and my home to put in longer office hours so as to keep this business going. But I'm thru gentlemen. I've been playing a losing game. I have made up my mind to tell you once and for all time, that you will either have to give me more freedom with our credits or else I'm going to resign. The strain is—"

A feeling of nausea came over Thelma. Her groping hands reached for a chair. Quietly she sat down. She was at Ruth's desk. The typewriter was covered, the drawers were shut and everything about it seemed to breathe an atmosphere of efficiency and neatness. A small piece of paper on top of the desk caught her eye. She didn't intend to read it, but there it was before her and as a little puff of wind from the half open window blew it closer towards her, it seemed to glare at her in mockery. Half ashamed of herself, she picked the paper up and glanced at the door marked "Private." She heard voices, but they were only mumbles. Glancing swiftly at the paper, she read:

"Ruth—tell that hard-working boss of yours to let you off early tonight. We don't want to be late for practice like we've been every night this week. Phil."

Thelma slipped quietly out of the office. Her face was burning red. Never had she felt so humiliated and ashamed of herself. As she walked down the side-walk she never noticed the crowds, nor did she hear the beggar who meekly asked an alms of her. Her heart seemed lighter in a way. She had judged Jim wrong. The old dear. She must hurry home now and destroy that note, but first she'd get a cup of coffee to soothe her unstrung nerves.

Sitting at the counter not very far from her, were two girls. Young girls they were, who wore their skirts shorter than necessary and who had on more than the usual amount of lipstick and rouge. One was saying to the other:

"Lend me your lipstick, girlie, will you? I threw mine at that guy in the sedan last night when he wouldn't stop and pick us up."

Thelma never finished her cup of coffee. Hurriedly she went outside and hailed the first taxi she could find.

"Take me home, quickly," she said. "Just as quickly as you can." The note was still there, thank goodness that was something. What a fool she had been. She held a match to it and as she watched it burn, tears came into her eyes. Then she went over to the phone and called Eunice.

"Hello, dear—I want you to come over and stay all night with me right now. Yes, I am crying. Huh? Oh, I'm just crying because I'm so happy. Hurry on over."

Roosevelt and First Lady to aid wild life

Washington, D. C.—With President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt coming to the assistance of diminishing wild game, sportsmen thru-out the United States and Canada will take heart, according to officials of the American Game Conference, which was held in New York City, Hotel Pennsylvania, January 22, 23 and 24. Announcement of their attitudes and recent approval for rehabilitating wild life will be made at the conference.

President Roosevelt told the Special Committee of the U. S. Senate for the Conservation of Wild Life that he would make available soon \$1,000,000, for obtaining wildfowl refuges and that the C. C. C. could be put to work conditioning them for wild fowl. He expressed himself heartily in favor of government owned refuges. He also endorsed the Duck Stamp Bill, now pending in Congress. This bill would allow every duck hunter to purchase a Duck Stamp from the U. S. Government for \$1 annually, and affix it to his hunting license. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 would be collected in this way annually. The monies would be used in obtaining refuges along the migratory flyways and for preserving the breeding grounds of the ducks in the United States. A reciprocal agreement is expected to be worked out with Canada where the larger percentage of the ducks migrating to the U. S. breed.

Even greater plans are in the making for a comprehensive system of game management, probably under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, government officials said. These plans, it is expected, will be outlined at the game conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt recently pointed out that America should use its 'marginal lands' for forestation and game conservation, and cited the Black Forests of Germany as an illustration of continental forest and game conservation. She also pointed out that the United States is awakening to the economic importance of not only conserving our wild-life resources but of adding to them.

Spanish Guisado
(A Favorite Spanish Stew)
2 pounds chuck or neck of beef
1-4 cup olive oil, or butter
3 small onions chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic
6 potatoes cubed or cut into balls

CLEANED AND PRESSED

only 75c

Men's Suits Overcoats

Our expert work, prompt delivery and low price makes it possible to keep clothing always fresh and new looking.

Phone 127

FAULTLESS Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 69 for Sterling Coal

Quality and Service with a money back guarantee

Jewell Coal Yard

they hang das

BEEF STEWS ALL A BIG HELP TO THE LIMITED BUDGET

Beef stews, many in kind, are all a big help to the depleted budget. They make use of the less-demanded cuts, combining their excellent nutritive value and flavor with that of the vegetables, to make the whole meal more satisfying and enjoyable.

Beef stews, though all called stews, need not be alike. A touch of this seasoning, a dash of that, a different vegetable combination, or the addition of dumplings or biscuits may make the difference so there need be no monotony even if they are served often.

Much of the attractiveness of a stew depends upon the way it is served. The vegetables should never lose their identity, and as most cooks know, this means that they should never be cooked so long that the become soft and mushy. Add them just long enough before the meal is to be served that they will be done, but not soft.

A Beef Stew of Distinction

2 pounds chuck beef
4 carrots
6 small white onions
6 medium-sized potatoes
1 small bunch celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1-2 teaspoons salt
Pepper

Have the meat cut into small pieces, about 2 inches across. Wipe with a damp cloth. Brown in a kettle containing hot lard. Add boiling water and cook gently. Forty-five minutes before serving add the vegetables. Have the carrots cut in lengthwise pieces unless they are small enough to leave whole. Cut celery into 4-inch sticks. Serve on a hot platter, the meat in the center and the vegetables attractively arranged around it. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Thicken the liquid for gravy and serve separately.

If desired, twelve minutes before the stew is to be served, dumplings may be dropped from a spoon into the stew. If so, allow them to rest on the vegetables rather than dropping them into a liquid. The stew kettle must be kept covered tightly while the dumplings are being steamed.

Spanish Guisado
(A Favorite Spanish Stew)
2 pounds chuck or neck of beef
1-4 cup olive oil, or butter
3 small onions chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic
6 potatoes cubed or cut into balls

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3 green peppers, cut into strips
2 teaspoons salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Flour to thicken

Put the olive oil, chopped onions, parsley and garlic into the stew kettle and cook slowly until the onion is a golden brown. Remove the garlic, add the meat cut into pieces about 2 inches across, and cook until the cubes of the meat are browned on all sides. Add the salt, pepper, and green pepper shreds, and cover with water. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. Then add the potatoes and continue cooking slowly until the potatoes are done and the meat is tender. Thicken the liquid, for each cup of liquid stir in one tablespoon flour mixed with an equal quantity of cold water.

The prisoners in the Thunder-

WAIT

BEFORE BUYING A NEW RADIATOR

Let us look over your old one—we can save you money.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

Hennington Auto Paint and Trim Shop

WE BELIEVE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON

Furniture of All Kinds Stoves, Heaters Ranges

Clothing, Suits, Overcoats for This Cold Weather

Musical Instruments--Bicycles for the Boy Various Other Items

SIKESTON FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Luther Felker, Prop. McCoy Bldg. Malone Ave. Sikeston

It is our aim that this Company shall, at all times, render efficient service by obliging employees.

BEYOND THE OBLIGATION

The Missouri Utilities Company serves people in Sikeston constantly.

We acknowledge our obligation to furnish adequate electric service at reasonable rates.

But we want to do more than that.

Insofar as we can earn your good will and confidence by constant effort to make our service more useful, trustworthy and satisfactory to you we feel our efforts have not been in vain.

Missouri Utilities Company

tion calaboose yesterday sent off their code to the NRA. They demanded a five-day prison week and not over 8 hours a day at that.—Commercial Appeal.

COMMUNITY

Auction Sale!

Tuesday, Feb. 6th 10:30 A. M.

C. W. SMOOT FARM MINER SWITCH

10 Head Good Young Farm Mules

5 Head Good Young Work Mares

54 Head of Hogs

10 Milk Cows and Calves

Farming Tools of All Kinds

Dodge Sedan

Five Rooms Furniture

TERMS CASH

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

In the past The Standard editor has refrained from using the columns of the paper in local politics and would have continued this policy except The Herald, the Republican organ of Scott County and Sikeston, has seen fit to cry "Partisan Politics Again" through its editorial column. Why is the Republican editor afraid of a Democratic ticket for Sikeston this Spring if a Democratic Mayor has been in office for so many years? We'll tell you why. He is afraid if a Democratic ticket is put in the field and is elected, his shop will not be favored with city printing. The Herald editor was a member of the City Council a few years ago and one of his first acts was to have the Republican City Clerk go back over his books for a year or two to find out how much more printing was given the Standard than The Herald and the Republican Council of which he was a member gave him something like \$165 worth of printing to even up. This was given us by the present City Clerk. The Herald is now much interested in the Municipal Light Plant and the Board of Public Works. The Herald fought the Municipal Light proposition to the last ditch and after the bond issue carried stated he doubted if it was the thing to do. No Democratic Mayor or Democratic Council will upset the Board of Public Works, but may change some of the number if they see fit. The reason The Herald is so interested in the Board of Public Works is, they let him get behind with his light and power bill in the neighborhood of \$200, and gave him all the printing until he paid out. At the same time The Herald was running behind The Standard was paying its bills and getting the discount. How do we know this? We protested to the Board of being punished for paying our bills and the enemy of the proposition being awarded for failing to pay. They countered by asking if someone owed us \$200 and we could collect by buying something from them, what would we do? We said we would do just what they did, but they had no business of permitting anyone to get behind that much. Perhaps this should not be printed, but as long as partisan politics has been started, we are for it 100 per cent.

On the Poplar Bluff American staff are two reporters of note, Jas. Hendrickson and Art. L. Wallhausen. Hendrickson thinks it a terrible thing to hang the two thugs who killed Cashion of New Madrid County in a holdup. Wallhausen congratulates Judge Duncan for having guts to do his duty and sentence the men to hang. The Standard editor is for Wallhausen in the argument and if the publisher of that paper would put Art to writing some editorials instead of using canned ones, that newspaper would carry a real punch.

Editors of weekly newspapers are being showered with broadsides of propaganda; pamphlets, cuts and reams of written material. Thousands of dollars is being spent in postage and other expense in the quest for free publicity. The big dailies are receiving the paid advertising and the smaller newspapers are receiving the usual request for free publicity. It is a queer paradox. When the small paper asks for advertising from these corporations the answer is that they do not consider the size of the paper warrants advertising space. And yet when they want something for nothing they never fail to put the little fellow on the mailing list. The little fellow is asked to carry the load and the big boys get the money. The weekly or small daily is read more thoroughly, has the same proportionate circulation in its field as the big daily, and carries more weight than the daily. The readers know the editor of the little paper and know that he is sincere in his attempts to inform them correctly. The small paper is entitled to his share of advertising from the large corporations and the sooner they realize it the better chance they will have of receiving free publicity.—Raytown News.

Owing to the circumstances we believe The Standard readers will pardon us for saying how proud the Missus and I are of our first born who has been selected as United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri. This is an honor not to be overlooked, and we are certain Harry will make good.

Prospective candidates for police chief of Sikeston at the spring election must bear in mind that the salary will be but \$50 per month. Such an ordinance is now on record at the City Hall and unless it is repealed before the Spring election the new chief will draw but \$50 per month and a fee in arrests and fines. The City Council will be enjoined from paying a bonus to any officer elected when the ordinance specifies the salary amount. They just as well pay The Standard a bonus for something not done just because we need it.

Bull frogs are classed as fur-bearing animals in the State of Washington.

Business Here is 100 pct. Better Than Last Year. Local Business Concerns Can Continue To Get Their Share Through Advertising and Service

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY, 30, 1934

NUMBER 35

\$30,000 FIRE AT BERTRAND SUNDAY

A grain elevator and a cotton gin owned and operated by the Bertrand Elevator Co. at Bertrand burned Sunday night. A sweeping north wind carried the flames to a store building immediately to the southeast of the gin and it was also destroyed. The store building was owned by a Mr. Schwab, the station agent.

About 10,000 bushels of corn and about 1000 bushels of peas which were stored in the elevator were destroyed. Only a small amount of insurance was carried on the elevator and gin. It was not disclosed as to whether the store building was insured. The city of Bertrand does not have any fire fighting equipment and thus the flames were almost uncontrolled. Luckily no other buildings were near the south side of the gin as the high north wind would have carried the flames to them and would more than likely destroyed a greater part of the town.

A member of the firm stated that the loss to the Elevator Co. would reach the sum of \$30,000 above the small amount of insurance. The fire was discovered about 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The fire originated in the engine room and is thought to have been accidentally started by someone who was smoking there.

The Sikeston High School basketball teams took two games from the weaker Chaffee High Red Devils on the latter's court Friday night. The local girls led all the way but barely nosed out the visiting Chaffee team by one point as the final whistle ended the game at 34 to 33. The Sikeston boys took a more satisfactory lead over their opponents and held it all the way to win out 29 to 19.

Members of both the boys and the girls squads remarked upon the wonderful treatment given them by their hosts at Chaffee Friday night.

The box scores—girls: Sikeston (34) Chaffee (33) Davis, f 27 Roney, f 16 Sellards, f 2 Jeffries, f 0

Heath, f 5 French, f 4 Horne, f 0 Henshaw, f 13 Carnoy, c Cheatham, c

Lankford, c Moore, c Williams, c Tanner, g Powell, g Handley, g Briggs, g Jeffries, g

The box score—boys: Sikeston (29) Chaffee (19) Bandy, f 10 Morgan, f 13 Davis, f 0 Frazier, f 2

Holmes, f 12 Longgrear, c 0 Zacher, c 5 Gettings, g 1 Hesling, g 0 Harrell, g 3 P. Jones, g 0 Roberts, g 0 Donnell, g 0 Sorey, g 0 V. Jones, g 1 Engram, g 0 Billis, g 0 Denman, g 0

Talbert-Biard Meetings at Christian Church

Beginning Sunday, February 11, a series of special meetings will be held at the Christian church. The minister, R. M. Talbert, will preach. He is well known and he can be depended on to bring his very best efforts to these special services.

Harrell Biard will have charge

Bulldogs Won Two Games From Chaffee Friday Nite

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Noted Artist's Tribute to President Whom Nation Honors at Birthday Fetes Jan. 30



This striking poster was painted by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy, when he heard of the national movement to observe President Roosevelt's birthday on Tuesday night, Jan. 30, by raising an endowment fund for Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Presidential Birthday Balls given simultaneously in every community in the land. He gave it to the national committee as its official poster. Done in red, white and blue, the poster depicts Miss America at the left protecting two children who are looking up to President Roosevelt, shown above the Capitol. The slogan across the top "America, to our President" was coined by Mr. Christy as a toast to Mr. Roosevelt from the nation.

Blanton Well Qualified for Office of United States District Attorney

Harry Cullen Blanton, born at Paris, Missouri, July 5th, 1891, oldest of eight children, son of Charles L. Blanton and Mary Agnes Cullen, grandson of Ben F. Blanton, Paris, Missouri, and a brother of Miss Catherine Blanton, Secretary to Senator Pat Harrison, removed to Virginia, with parents when a baby, educated in public schools at Falls Church, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Graduated Western High School, Washington, D. C., valedictorian of class, awarded letter on football team, 1st Lieutenant Co. "H" High School Cadet Regiment, member editorial staff school paper, Captain debating team. Parents having returned to Missouri, supported and maintained himself in high school by selling newspapers before and after school.

Entered evening classes of Georgetown University Law School fall of 1911 and graduated with honors in 1914 with an average grade of 95 plus for the three years. Secretary of his senior class, member editorial staff of Georgetown Law Journal, prize debater senior year, and supported himself by working the day time at the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C.

Passed the Missouri Bar examination in 1914 and opened his own law office in Sikeston, Missouri in November of that year. Elected without opposition to fill unexpired term of one year as City Attorney City of Sikeston, April, 1915.

Although he had not been in Missouri long enough to vote in a State election, after making a house to house canvass over the entire county and interviewing every voter, on foot and horseback, he defeated two opponents for the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County and was elected to that office over his Republican opponent at the November election in 1916.

Although serving as Prosecuting Attorney, he appointed an assistant when war was declared in April, 1917, and entered the first officers Training School at Fort Riley, Kansas, in May, 1917, but because of defective vision, was discharged from that camp when final physical examinations were given some weeks later.

He again entered the army in 1918 as a private, was assigned to the Headquarters Troop of the 10th Division at Camp Funston, Kansas, and was thence transferred to the Central Machine Gun Officers Training School at Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he was a candidate for a commission in the Armistice was

ing home the day his term as Prosecuting Attorney had expired. During the interim between his two periods of service he was the Chairman of the Four Minute speakers of Scott County and participated in the Liberty Loan Drives.

Upon his return from the army he reopened his law office in Sikeston, where he has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession ever since.

In 1920, he was elected Township Committeeman on the Scott County Democratic Central Committee. In 1922 he was elected Chairman of that Committee as well as of the 14th Congressional District Committee and Scott County gave James A. Reed, whom Blanton had opposed in the primary, the biggest vote in the general election any candidate in Scott County had theretofore received. In 1926 he again served as Chairman and Scott County gave Senator Harry B. Hawes another tremendous majority. By 1928 such an effective organization had been built in Scott County under his Chairmanship that although nearly the whole world went for Hoover and the Republicans, Scott County was one of three counties in Southeast Missouri that went Democratic and elected every Democratic candidate on its ticket from Constable to President. Although Scott County went Republican and gave Harding a majority of 43 in 1920 and Davis for President, a majority of only 299 in 1924, Al Smith, despite the religious fight made upon him, received a majority in 1928 of 1376 over Hoover, while Hay for Senator carried the county by a majority of 2148 over Patterson, and Wilson for Governor received a majority of 1892 over Caulfield.

In the 1932 Primary Blanton actively supported Bennett Clark for Senator, organizing his county and making speeches for him. In Blanton's own ward in Sikeston, the vote stood Clark 290, Hay 69, Howell 22. The total county vote was Clark 2819, Hay 1597, Howell 548. Blanton has been very active in the American Legion circles in the State. He is a charter member of the Henry Meldrum Post 114 of Sikeston and as temporary chairman called the organization meeting to order. He served as a delegate from his Post to the first State Convention held in Jefferson City and has been a regular attendant ever since at both State and National Conventions. He has twice been elected Commander of his local Post, has served as a member of the State Executive Committee several terms, was

MOREHOUSE LANDOWNER KILLS SELF SUNDAY A. M.

W. M. Taylor, age 36, of Morehouse, committed suicide at his home there at 8:30 Sunday morning by firing a bullet from an old-fashioned pistol, through his heart. Taylor, who with his wife and four children, who range from 7 years to 7 months of age, has resided in Morehouse all his life. He has been ill for the past several weeks and is thought to have become despondent over his health.

His brothers, Wes and Lunar Taylor, who reside in Morehouse, had spent the night at his home to be near him because of his illness. He arose about 3:00 a. m. Sunday and shaved himself. He laid down for a while and arose again about 7:30 o'clock. He stepped outside the house for a few minutes and returned and remarked about the coolness to his brothers. After talking to them for a few minutes, he went into the kitchen of the house, where he was alone. The

brothers heard one shot and ran to his side. He died immediately of the single bullet, which entered his heart.

One of his children, a boy, ran to the father's side and on finding that his father had shot himself, grabbed the gun and stated that he too would kill himself. The gun was taken forcibly from the child.

Taylor owned a farm near Hunterville and another near Morehouse, but did not farm either himself. He was not engaged in any work at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Dan Cook, in Morehouse. Services were in charge of Rev. Fred Scott. Taylor is survived by his wife, Romie, four children, three sisters, Mrs. Dan Cook and Mrs. A. J. Tyson of Morehouse, and Mrs. Henry Burnett of Blytheville, Ark. Three brothers, Wes and Lunar Taylor of Morehouse and Pete Taylor of Kentucky.

Robbers broke into the office of the Weltecke Lumber Company on Ranney Street Saturday night and stole some office supplies. The office was found to have been ransacked and much of the equipment thrown into the floor. Mr. Weltecke went to the office Saturday night to use the adding machine

and found that the glass in the front door had been broken and the night latch on the inside tripped.

Evidently the robbers were in a hurry as stamps and other items that might have been of value to them were not taken. The officers expect to locate the vandals soon.

to recommend to that court ways and means of improving the practice. Former Governor Caulfield is Chairman of this Commission.

Blanton is now President of the Scott County Bar Association, has served on the Council of the Missouri Bar Association, of which Council he is the present Secretary, and is a member of the American Bar Association.

He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity and of the Knights of Columbus.

Blanton married Miss Maureen Daily of Bay City, Mich., whom he met in Washington, D. C. while she attended Trinity College of that city, from which she graduated in 1916. They are the parents of six children—Rosemary aged 14, Patricia aged 12, Maureen aged 10, John aged 7, Anne aged 5, and Joe aged 3.

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Semo Funeral Directors Held Meet at Cape

On Wednesday night, January 17th, the quarterly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Funeral Directors Association was held at the Marquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau. The district, which is made up of thirteen counties in this section of the State, was represented by approximately forty-five funeral directors.

After enjoying a banquet the members elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. R. Reynolds of Frank Mortuary, Poplar Bluff, President; Joe Howell of Brinkopf-Howell, Cape Girardeau, Vice President, and Frank Lair of The Lair Co., Charleston, Secretary. The last named was re-elected, having held the same office during the past year.

The speaker of the evening was J. W. Mears of the Embalmers Supply Co., Westport, Connecticut, who spoke at length on the opportunity of highest service in this profession, and pointed out that the ethical funeral director of today gave the people whom he served every detail of service known to modern practice. He stressed the point that modern and systematic and experienced service was the all-important characteristic of the dependable and successful funeral director of today.

After the business session, the meeting was turned to a discussion of the Funeral Directors' National Code that has been submitted to the President for his signature. It was pointed out in the discussion that all funeral directors in the United States will be prohibited "to participate in, establish business relations with, or operate any burial association, mutual assessment association, burial certificate plan, insurance company or similar organization whose plan or scheme of organization and operation does not recognize the freedom of choice in the open market of its members regarding purchases and arrangements with reference to any part of a funeral service". It was said that this would eliminate the burial association promoter from doing business if any of his members were bound to come to him for funeral merchandise or service, and not permitted to buy from whom he chose to buy.

The entire membership went on record as endorsing the independent burial association which paid their members in cash in event of death, and further allowed their members to select any funeral director they desired.

It was pointed out that several cash-paying, non-restricting associations were now being operated in this section of the State with much success, and that people were joining newly-formed organizations in large numbers. One member stated that he had been informed from an authority that the Sikeston Burial Association had written nearly ten thousand members, and that they were paying their claims in cash, promptly, and to any funeral director to whom their members had gone for funeral merchandise.

It was further explained that if the President signed the Funeral Directors' Code as submitted it will not affect the independent, cash-paying organization, which gives their policy holders the right to go to their favorite funeral director for merchandise and service.

Before adjournment, it was voted that the next meeting would be held at Farmington June 13, next.—Enterprise-Courier, Charleston.

WRECK ON SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY SUNDAY

A Ford sedan, driven by Ed Wilson of Sikeston, crashed into a Buick sedan occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winkler of Kansas City, Mo. The wreck happened on South Kingshighway in front of the Dr. A. A. Mayfield home at about 1:15 Sunday afternoon.

Wilson suffered cuts and bruises and Mrs. Winkler suffered a bad bruise in her side. Both cars were considerably damaged.

R. D. CLAYTON OF MORLEY ARRESTED IN DRIVING COMPLAINT

R. D. Clayton of Morley was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated and for leaving the scene of an accident. He appeared before Judge Hunter in New Madrid and made bond.

The charges were the result of an accident last Friday night in which Clayton struck a wagon driven by John Lomax about four miles north of New Madrid. A mule was killed in the wreck.

WEATHER

The mercury here took a tumble of 60 degrees within a 24-hour period. The temperature Sunday morning was 69 degrees. The lowest temperature registered Sunday night was 9 degrees above zero.

The forecast for Missouri for today is possible snow in east portion with slowly rising temperature.

LOST—Between Smoot's Store and Dog Wood Store, black traveling bag containing woman's and baby's clothing. Liberal reward. Finder notify this office. 2t-35.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Colonel Charles L. Blanton of The Sikeston Standard is afraid to write editorials about the money policy of the administration because there may be a penalty attached if a fellow doesn't get the right slant on things. This little item of worry is offset by the Colonel's confession that maybe he'd like to be one of the four men assigned to guard Mae West—a big job, perhaps, but not a bad job. And on the bright side of the ledger put down two beautiful handkerchiefs made by girls in the negro school in Sikeston and presented to The Standard editor, whose heart swells with gratitude. Pretty soft for Charley.—Missouri Democrat.

All our efforts to save Charley Blanton have gone for naught; he is a lost soul. Listen: "To sit on the sidelines at a girls' basketball game and see the plump misses shaking and quivering in their efforts to put the ball in the hoop makes us wonder just how the referees keep their eyes on the ball". And this from the man who says that at 70 a fellow can walk past green pastures without seeing green or anything.—Missouri Democrat.

THE POLICE ARE FAKERS!

Capt. John H. Ayers, under whose supervision New York City police have traced 272,000 missing persons, admits that he has helped frame "amnesia" cases so "lost" women could return to their homes, so repentant husbands could go back to the families who needed them, and so betrayed girls could look the world in the face again. We have our opinion of a man who will pull a trick like that—and our opinion is that he's as square as they make them! If you want to know more about this straight-shooting, super-cop, you'll want to see First National's sensational new picture, "Bureau of Missing Persons", which dramatizes the high-lights from Capt. Ayers' own true-life story. It is coming soon to the Malone Theatre, with Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone, Pat O'Brien and six other stars in the big cast. We urge you to see it!

Drop Everything Drive a Ford V-8

All Models Available for Immediate Delivery

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO.

Sales Service

218-24 Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.

THE NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK Is Now On Display! Big—Powerful—Economical Good Looking and Roomy Too

The buying public have been quick to recognize this unusual value.

If you are in the market for a used truck do not fail to see us.

We expect a carload of 1934 Chevrolet Passenger Cars this week.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229, Sikeston

A wonderful program is being considered for the Boy Scouts of Southeast Missouri. Among other things it is proposed to organize and train a Cub Scout Troop, boys between the age of 9 and 12 years. A fund is to be raised to carry on the work and the amount for Sikeston is \$500. This amount should be subscribed without much trouble and the good in training boys for the better things of life means much. In the near future, a Nation-wide hookup will be made and President Roosevelt will address the Scouts of the Nation. Notice of date will be given later.

Bob Wilson, cub editor of The Jackson Cash-Book, is the owner of the picture show at Jackson. The other night he had as a special attraction, a fan dancer in the flesh. Our informant said she was a brunette, had on very thin shorts and brassiere, had beautiful form and action, and gave a very fascinating performance, whatever that was. What we would like to know is whether Bob's Paw looked her over before she went on to see that the fan would do its duty. She is billed for Sikeston soon. The Standard editor can be reached by calling either 137 or 177.

The Standard has had a number of calls for furnished or unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping as well as for three to five room houses. We are willing to act as a sort of exchange if you have quarters to rent. Call 137 and register.

The four Aldermen to be elected this Spring will probably be the four now holding office as the prospects are there will be no opposition. They are in the first ward, Lynn Waggener; second ward, Hubert Boyer; third ward, J. Otto Hahn and fourth ward, R. M. Houchins.

In issuing licenses for handling liquor in Sikeston, we trust the City Council will give heed to the class of citizen license will be given. The State Liquor Supervisor has said no man or woman of questionable character shall be granted a license. This is up to the Mayor and Council. Don't know whose business it will be to see that the law is enforced but clamps will have to be put on local officers to see that parties fear and obey the law and the rules.

The chemical analysis of the human body: Sulphur, enough to rid a dog of fleas; lime, enough to white wash a chicken coop; fat, enough for six bars of soap; iron, enough for a six-penny nail; phosphorus, enough for twenty boxes of matches; sugar, enough for ten cups of coffee; potassium, enough to explode a toy cannon. Total value, 87 cents. That's all YOU are worth—Believe It Or Not.

Some of these days there will be a radio setup of some sort in that United States that one can join, at so much per month, that will render a program without the cheap funny boys and girls and the sales talk. If not, guess we'll buy a Victrola where we can put on the sort of record that we like and get away from the hokey we don't like.

Four hundred Chinese elms have been set out along the north spur to Highway 61, thence around the city to the "Y" south.

These are so grouped to make a better showing as they grow. Just a suggestion: These trees, until they get a two-year start, should be worked several times each season in order the weeds and grass will not choke them out and to better enable them to take up the rainfall. Boy Scouts take up the summer months and at a small cost in money.

Park Reduces School Fund

Jefferson City, January 26.—Gov. Park has reduced from \$425,000 to \$225,000 the appropriation to guarantee grade school teachers \$40 a month for eight-month terms and high school teachers \$50 a month for nine months.

The appropriation, passed by the recent special session of the State Legislature was cut, Park explained, because these salaries could be met with Federal aid and also because the school funds will be increased through the sales and liquor taxes. An appropriation of \$50,000 to provide State aid for high school buildings in certain districts was vetoed outright. Otherwise, the appropriations bill as passed by the assembly, has been approved.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

H. F. Emerson and Harris Foster left Saturday morning for a vacation trip to various points in Florida.

Mrs. Dora Congleton returned the first of the week from a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Bryans, at Terre Haute, Ind.

The 3-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins died Wednesday and was buried in Morley Cemetery Thursday afternoon. She had been named Frances.

Miss Eloise Stallings, who is attending Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, came home Friday for a week-end visit.

A sale was held at the home of the late Mrs. Sarah Griggs Saturday afternoon to dispose of the household and kitchen furniture.

About 200 Elm trees were set out and staked on Highway 61 and the spur in the Morley vicinity Saturday. Everyone should appreciate the efforts of the highway department and others in this great move.

Workmen have been busily engaged this past week in moving the electric line from the right-of-way of the old Oran and Morley road to Highway 55 and 61. Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston, attended the funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Miss Marjorie, came down Saturday from Fredericktown for a short visit with Mrs. Lottie Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son, Aaron, of Dexter were weekend guests of Mrs. Kilmer's mother, Mrs. Mary Harris.

Mrs. Harris Foster and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue were at Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon to see "Dinner at Eight".

Mrs. J. D. O'Conner, 72, wife of the County Assessor, died Tuesday night of apoplexy and was buried here Thursday afternoon in the family lot in the city cemetery.

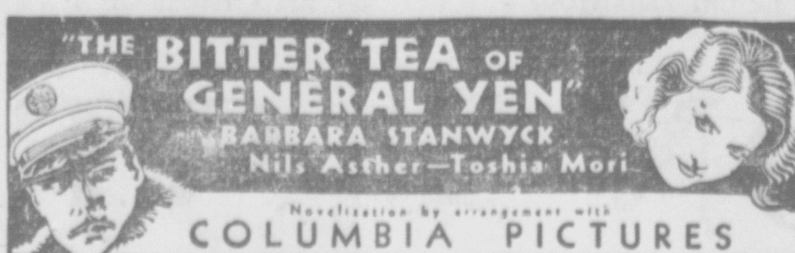
Mrs. O'Conner lived for 12 years on the Hunter place, five miles from here and later between here and Vanduser and the huge crowd at the funeral attested the many friends of the family.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty and son, Will of Shawneetown spent the week-end here with homefolks.

THE FUTURE

By Fred E. Kelly

The future is like unto a beacon, in the blue of heaven, holding the search light of opulence and civiliza-



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

After Bob Strike, a missionary, and Megan Davis, his future wife, successfully rescue several orphans from the midst of war-torn China, they become separated at North Station. Megan, after being knocked unconscious by a coolie, awakes to find herself in the palace of General Yen, military power of China. After first hating the young General for keeping her there, she is finally convinced of his honesty, and begins to like him. Accidentally, Megan discovers Yen's concubine, Mah-Li, trying with Captain Li, the General's aide, in spite of Megan's pleas, to make the matter, it is discovered, Schultze, an American on Yen's staff, accuses Mah-Li and Captain Li not only of being lovers, but of stealing military secrets. They are both arrested. Megan offers herself on host-ess for Mah-Li's future good behavior if you will forgive her this time. Shortly after, Megan accompanies Mah-Li to a tennis so that she may offer a prayer of Captain Li's. Everything seems all right to Megan, but she doesn't know that the "prayer" being transmitted over wireless by Communists as the priest chants it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Schultze paced up and down in front of the fire place, chewing on a cigar, and angrily contemplating the General, who was calmly spread across a chair watching him placidly.

"And I tell you you've lost your mind!" stormed Schultze. "Ever since this American girl—'Megan'—she came to see me, General!"

"You wanted to see me, General?"

"Yes." She sat down opposite him



"You'd better do some high-speed thinking, General. It's all up." (Posed by Nils Asther, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Connolly)

while Schultze remained standing, glaring.

"Where's Mah-Li?" asked Schultze bluntly.

Megan was alarmed. "Isn't she in her room?"

"No," he retorted grimly, "and she isn't any place else, either!"

"You'll never see her in this ranch again. She's skipped out—flew the coop!"

"Now calm yourself, Schultze," soothed General Yen. The attack bluntly had been repulsed. Everything is all right.

"All right!" answered Schultze scornfully. "Do you realize that half your treasury's gone—money I've ground out of this province by the sweat of my brain?"

"Too bad, Schultze, but you'll just have to use your brain a little harder, that's all."

"Yeah!" snarled Schultze. "Well, now'd you like to use your own brain on this?" He reached in his pocket and tossed an object in front of Yen. Megan recognized it with horror.

"The young General slowly unrolled it. His face was inscrutable while he read it. Betrayed by no discernable emotion."

"There you are!" said Schultze triumphantly. "The whole works! Enough dynamite in that roll of paper to blow your province into the Yellow Sea."

"It isn't so difficult to figure out," said Yen, not in the least excited.

"You and I and Captain Li are the only ones who know this." He tapped the scroll and looked at Megan. "Captain Li's liberty has been restricted since last night. I wonder how he managed to communicate with the enemy." Megan Davis, unable to stand the situation, rose from her chair, trembling under the shock of her disillusionment. "I betrayed you, General—without knowing it. I carried that scroll from the Captain—to Mah-Li!" She left the room. Yen making no attempt to dissuade her. Schultze looked after her, obviously sorry that Megan confessed her part in the trick. He turned to Yen.

"How long do you suppose your army will stay loyal now? With all that money, the Communists will buy them out right under your nose. You can say good-bye to this little empire of yours in about two days' time!"

"What of it, Schultze?" said the young General, untroubled by Schultze's abuse and prediction of disaster. "The conquest of a province or the conquest of a woman—what is the difference?"

Schultze snorted contemptuously and left.

General Yen received Megan in his private chambers. He strove to evade the issue uppermost in both their minds. He rambled, eulogizing on his ancestral hand-me-downs, priceless mementos of bygone dynasties. Finally, Megan could stand it no longer.

"Does our bargain include torture?" she asked him, her eyes blazing. "What do you care for your property and your paintings, and your swords? What are you waiting for?"

He winced at her attack, hurt at

zation and throwing the beam continually into the great unknown. Let the past be the black oblivion that it really is, we have passed those years of ruin, when poverty took its toll in deaths.

Only the world's best minds struck out the call for soundings when to receive the haunting hush, a silence so dreadful as to crush

ite walls that towered up as impassable; the hopes, waters as they have so rolled and crushed the fragments that they are as the sands of the sea. And at last we have shaken from us that sickening pall, have lifted the veil that held our future, and swung our

into victory.

But now, pausing, bowed, only the

her apparent physical revulsion against him. "I have a vague feeling that you misunderstand my purpose in receiving you here," he said, fishing for an alibi to cover up his humiliation.

"I'm not altogether a fool," retorted Megan scornfully.

"I still think you are somewhat in the dark," he said gently.

He looked away from her, unable to bear the scorn in her eyes and face.

"Did you think I meant the conventional thing?" Yen continued.

"Didn't you?" she asked defiantly.

"Perhaps I should have been more explicit," said General Yen almost sullenly. "I forget that the Western mind finds it difficult to get away from the worship of a woman's virtue. But I realize that I am I—Miss Davis is something else—do you think that General Yen could ever accept anything the heart could not freely give? No, I was thinking of something far more valuable."

"What do you mean?"

"If I remember our bargain correctly, you offered your life as a forfeit for Mah-Li's good faith?"

"My life?" asked Megan unconprehendingly.

"What else did you think I would accept as a forfeit?"

"General Yen, she said defiantly. "If that's what you understood by the bargain—I'm not running away."

"No—if you misinterpreted our agreement," said Yen, now

thoroughly miserable. "I wouldn't want to hold you to it. You are free to go."

Megan was deeply touched by his generosity. She understood.

"Schultze will arrange for your departure—while there is yet time. My power is nearing its end. I'm afraid I won't be able to be of much use to you. But Schultze always has a way out of things." Yen walked over and took Megan's hand. "Did you know what I intended to do tonight? I was coming to your room to kill you—and then I was going to follow you to the Celestial Garden, where there is no General Yen and no Miss Davis—only you and I."

Megan was intoxicated—thrilled by her physical contact with the man. She felt herself falling into space—and she suddenly turned, trembling. Suddenly Schultze dashed into the room, casting no more than a glance at Megan.

"You'd better do some high-speed thinking, General. It's all up!"

"So soon?" asked Yen calmly.

"Yes! Your army's gone over to the enemy. Even your bodyguard has deserted. The palace is as empty as a looted tomb. You've waited just one day too long."

"I'm glad I did," Yen smiled enigmatically. "Can you get Miss Davis out?"

"I got your car parked outside, and I've got down to the bay, I got a launch hidden under the dock."

They had a hard time persuading Yen to leave, as he protested that without him they would be safe, he being the one they wanted. Finally he yielded. They dashed down to the dock in the car, tearing through clusters of soldiers who tried to stop them. At the dock they found that their boat had been stolen. Schultze, however, discovered a sampan tied up to the landing. As they got out of the car, General Yen saw soldiers coming toward them.

"You see, it's no use, Schultze," "Don't give up," Megan whispered to him. "don't!"

"Wake up, you louse!" Schultze snarled at a coolie on the sampan's deck.

"Get her away as quick as you can," whispered Yen to Schultze. "and I'll try to hold them off." He drew a revolver on the rapidly approaching men.

"Get in, Miss Davis," Schultze ordered the sampan clear just as the officers, recognizing Yen on the deck, began to crowd around him.

"Don't leave him!" sobbed Megan hysterically. "Don't leave him!"

"It's no use," answered Schultze reluctantly. "I've got to get you out of here."

And as open water appeared between the dock and the boat, General Yen stood erect, flung his revolver dramatically at the feet of his enemies. His eyes lit up with a smile of happy surrender. General Yen raised his hand to Megan in a kind of ecstasy.

"Go ahead, Megan—I'll wait for you," The soldiers closed in mercilessly.

THE END

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zing at this hour while the sun has yet its border to clear from the distant horizon. The things that only yesterday seemed to be a rugged crest of mountains, and stagnant lakes have today turned into fertile plains and mile green meadows; the dullness of winter has been broken by the thrall of spring.

Our nation has undergone a miraculous change, has eluded the depression and is surging forward with a zeal that holds only the brightest of hopes, the highest of lanes, and a spirit indomitable.

America has in the recent past interwoven with purely material facts of the nation's maturing, that of American Democracy—the gradual but definite evolution from the imperfect colonial concepts, the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian ideals, the more comprehensive and more broadly enlightened theory of "Live and let live", the democracy of today.

Needless destruction of the nest or the eggs of any wild bird is prohibited by the Missouri Game & Fish laws. Possession of eggs or nest is also prohibited, except

when closed stops a little in front of the eye and there are seventeen rows of scales on the gill covers. The black bass is found in nearly all American fresh water—in pond, stream and lake.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The same dog cannot be used to bag more than ten raccoons in a season, according to a recent ruling of the New Hampshire Game & Fish Department.

One-half of all fines collected in counties through prosecution of fish and game law violations, remains in the counties for school funds.

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One-half of all fines collected in counties through prosecution of fish

MISSOURI GAME AND FISH NEWS

"A new closed season on jack salmon has been suggested by many sportsmen, who have fished the swift streams and rivers of the Ozarks this winter", the Rod and Gun editor of the Sunday Kansas City Star points out. "Eggs have been found in all female jack salmon, which leads one to believe this species of the game fish spawn in February and March instead of April and May". The Missouri closed season on jacks is from April 1st to May 30th.

Money paid out to fur trappers within a radius of twenty miles of Macon will total \$100,000 for the season, the Macon Chronicle-Herald estimates. "It has been noted that there were fewer untrapped furs sold this season than usual, evidencing that the trapping laws have been more carefully observed and as a result, the prices have been uniform. The open weather too has been an aid to the trappers", the report points out.

Secretary of Agriculture has announced the appointment of a committee of three to outline a course of action under a proposed plan for enlarging the areas on which migratory game birds and upland game birds can be bred. Among other proposals the plan calls for the diversion of marginal farm land for use in the production of this kind of game.

C. B. Elliott, Secretary of the Fish, Game and Forest League of Missouri, announces that the next meeting of the league will be held in Kansas City, Monday, January 29th, at 8 p. m., at the Cockey Hat, 45th Street and Troost Avenue. A feature of the meeting will be a demonstration by S. H. Van Arman.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
February 1 and 2
Matinee 2:30 Friday

"HELP ME FIND MY BABY"



"I'll give anything to have him back!"

MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN
WITH DOROTHEA WIECK
ALICE BRADY
BABY LEROY



Also
Paramount Sound News
and
All Star Comedy
"Twin Screws"

dale's Jim, the educated dog. "The Rights of the Missouri Citizens In, Around and Upon the Lake of the Ozarks"; will be discussed by M. H. Towne, an officer of the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement Association. Other topics will be the Proper Care and Feeding of Hunting Dogs and the Fine Qualities of the Various Breeds of Hunting Dogs and the Proper Method of Training Them. A motion picture on fish propagation, furnished by the American Game Association will be shown. The meeting should be of interest to both hunters and anglers. It is open to all sportsmen interested in wild life conservation and restoration.

The water area of Missouri is approximately 507,520 acres or 793 square miles, according to figures furnished by Dr. Sam T. Bratton, Department of Geology, University of Missouri. This estimate includes the Lake of the Ozarks which has an area of 60,800 acres or 95 square miles.

Sportsmen: It is cheaper in the long run to purchase a \$2.50 State-wide hunting and fishing license as it permits the holder to hunt and fish anywhere in the State without being worried as to where county lines lie.

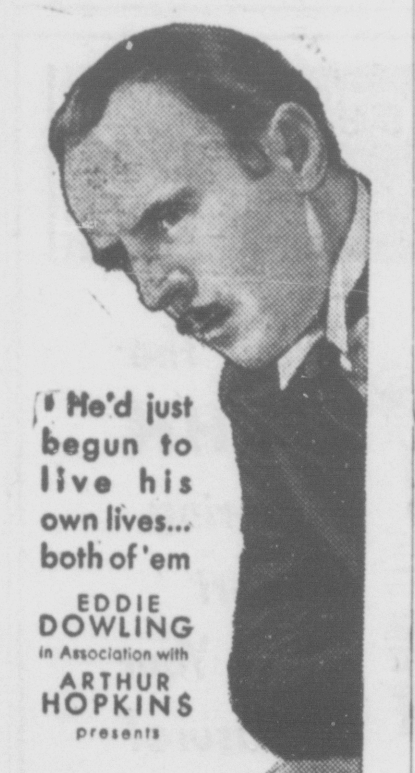
While hunting in St. Charles County, Harold Hillman of St. Louis County was forced to shoot a large eagle to rescue his dog. Hillman and a companion were coon hunting early Friday morning, when they heard the dog barking frantically. The eagle had seized one of the legs of the dog in its talons and hung on until Hillman shot it. The bird had a wing spread of 7 feet, 4 inches and weighed 12 pounds. It will be mounted.

Crawford County, according to Game Warden B. J. Sheve, reports more will turkey seen and killed during the recent open season than in many previous years. Red foxes are said to be numerous in that county. The warden also states that rabbits are scarce along the Meramec River on account of too many red foxes.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 30 and 31
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

THE REPORTS OF HIS DEATH WERE GREATLY EXAGGERATED!



He'd just begun to live his own lives... both of 'em

EDDIE DOWLING
in Association with
ARTHUR HOPKINS
presents
LILLIAN GISH
ROLAND YOUNG
in
"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"



Also
Stepin Fetchit in
"SLOW POKE"
and
Coronet Comedy
"Get a Little Wife"

Plans for a new lake project on Indian Creek, near Anderson, McDonald County, are now being mapped out by engineers. This project will call for something like \$50,000 or \$60,000. The engineers estimate that the lake created by the power dam would cover about 150 acres—about twice what the creek now occupies.

Logan Wills, regular game warden for Osage, Maries, Miller and Cole Counties, believes he has established somewhat of a record in killing hawks and stray house cats, destroyers of much upland game. During the past ten months Mr. Wills has killed 211 hawks and 54 cats while in the field attending to his duties as game protector.

A campaign against wolves is the contribution of Lewis Wallace, a special game warden of Maries county, to conservation of wild life. Mr. Wallace's dogs have recently captured five of the predators in his county.

A community house is in process of erection at Gravois Mills, an arm of the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Versailles, on Highway 5. The structure will be 30x50 feet, constructed largely of native logs.

A five hundred acre reservation for wild flowers is part of the plans just outlined for the immense aboretum-garden covering 1625 acres which is being developed at Gray Summit, 34 miles from St. Louis. Native wild flowers and trees will be on equal footing with introduced flowers, shrubs and trees from all parts of the world, according to George T. More, director of Shaw's Garden, which is developing the gardens. This preservation of native plant life makes for one of the most unusual features of the garden. The Meramec River winds a distance of four miles through the grounds, and there are rugged hills and rounded knolls, steep ravines and peaceful glades which add variety to the landscape and furnish attractive settings for this garden-masterpiece in the making.

Plans are under way for removing a menace to waterfowl in the large quantities of phosphorus that have been lying on the bottom of waters contiguous to the Aberdeen Proving Ground at the head of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. The poison menace has resulted in the death of thousands of ducks in the last ten years, according to an announcement of Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Announcement of the approval of the project will be a source of gratification to sportsmen and conservationists, as the menace of phosphorus poisoning will now be removed from the waterfowl using this favorite feeding ground. These birds are protected by international treaty, as most of them breed in Canada and winter in the United States.

Faring the recent hunting season numerous dry sloughs and forests were burned by the carelessness of hunters, not only depriving game and non-game birds and animals of winter protection, but also destroy hunting areas for the future. It will take years to build up a burned-over area to make it good winter protection for wild life and to encourage birds (which escaped the fire) to return. If the hunter is to have a place to hunt, such practices as setting fire to field and weeded areas must be stopped or the careless smoker in the field will have many an ill hour to smoke at home when he otherwise would be hunting.

Forty-three native Missouri and Minnesota raccoons are kept on the L. M. Regan Game Farm at Hornersville, Dunklin County, we are informed. For several years the Regans have experimented in the propagation of raccoon, and a year or so ago imported some choice brood stock from Minnesota. Raccoon from the northern State are somewhat unlike the native stock, being much larger and having five rings on their tails while the native fur-bearers have seven rings.

THE POLICE ARE LIARS!

Capt. John H. Ayers, head of New York City's Bureau of Missing Persons, admits he has deliberately hidden the truth from hundreds of mothers whose daughters he has rescued from a shameful fate! He has confessed this "deceit" in a thrilling true-life story—just the kind of a story you'd expect from a man like that—and First National has made it into a great motion picture. It's called "Bureau of Missing Persons" and you'll get your first chance to see it at Malone Theatre soon. Lewis S. Stone plays the role of the Captain, Bette Davis is the girl who gets herself in a jam, and Pat O'Brien is the smart young detective who "wants" her—and gets her. It's our opinion that a "liar" like Capt. Ayers is a swell person—and if you agree with us, we urge you to see this picture!

All license fees derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses go into the funds for the propagation of game and fish and maintenance of State parks. Now is the time to purchase a State hunting and fishing license. The cost is \$2.50 for a full year.

A bathing beach large enough to accommodate one thousand bathers, a bath house 25x100 feet and a shelter house 24x48 feet, are included in plans for the improvement of Meramec State Park, 4 miles east of Sullivan, in Franklin County. The work will be done under the supervision of Civilian Conservation Corps workers now camped in the park. A new park-connecting highway No. 114, U. S. Highway 66 is now complete and in good condition for travel. Meramec has long been one of the popular State owned parks, and with the added improvements now being made in the 7100-acre refuge and the numerous caves to interest visitors, it should prove even more attractive to lovers of out-door life.

With the signing of the Clayton bill by Governor Park, which makes it possible for a political subdivision to issue bonds for the construction of bridges, a two years' contention for a bridge across the Lake of the Ozarks is ended, and two bridges are now practically assured. One of the structures, according to the plan, will cross the main lake at a point about eighteen miles south of Versailles and the other across the Niangua arm of the lake west of Cantonment. The building of the bridges at these points will necessitate the building of a new roadway, and will traverse about seventy miles of new territory.

NEWS FROM THE GREAT OUT OF DOORS

With the closing of the fur trapping season on January 15th, the only game now in season is rabbits until next summer, when squirrels once more become eligible for the game bag. The next season to open will be on trout, starting March 1.

A nation-wide movement, having the endorsement of President Roosevelt, to return marginal, unprofitable land to the condition in which the pioneers found it, is attaining great momentum in this and other States. Recommendations in Missouri alone include proposals to increase federal forests in the State to a total of 2,207,000 acres. To return the marginal land to its native state will decrease the area under cultivation; will halt the erosion of fertile

fields, and maintain a water supply which will increase production on other land. Millions of dollars have been spent in Missouri to drain lowlands and steps are also being made to correct this condition, many realizing that the saturation point has been reached and this policy of draining marginal land must be abandoned.

WILL PROTECT PRICES OF MO. DAIRY PRODUCTS

By Foust Roper
Washington, January 24.—Representative James E. Ruffin of Missouri lost little time in getting after the big bad importers of oleomargarine products.

These boys are bringing in oleo ingredients and under-selling butter-fat in no small measure. Their song, however, is about ended. After conferring with agriculture higher-ups, Mr. Ruffin believes the AAA can apply a little tariff and kill the ruinous oleo prices. If it can't, steps will be taken to give it the needed power. Cream checks are important sources of income in rural Missouri these days, and all Mr. Ruffin needed was to be told about the unfair competition. He started gunning immediately.

Many at Missouri Party
Of course, THE event of last week, so far as Missourians here are concerned, was the meeting and dance of the Missouri Society of Washington in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel Saturday night.

Guests of honor at the affair, which was Congressional Night, were the Senators and Representatives and other Missourians who hold prominent places in official Washington and their wives. Between four and five hundred attended.

Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Duncan were co-chairmen of the floor committee. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Healy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lozier, Jr.

Worry, Worry
Added to the troubles of revaluation, liquor control, corn-hog allotment and other important problems which Congressmen must face, the Missouri delegation has another. It is the apportioning of West Point and Annapolis appointments, which is in a mess since the Representatives were elected at large.

According to Representative Jacob L. Milligan, an agreement as to the distribution of Missouri's ten Annapolis and nine West Point vacancies will be reached soon. "It's not what you'd term a vital question, but just the same has its points back in Missouri."

Congressmen get the dandiest letters—the kind you read about. For instance, a member of the Missouri group received one the other day about a pension a woman constituent is seeking. Her case is out of the ordinary and requires a special bill be passed by the House.

Explaining she was tired of waiting on the Representative, she told him she had written President Roosevelt.

"If I don't get sum actshun from him", she concluded, "I'm going over both ure heds and rite Uncle Sam".

A bright spot in every week is the Wednesday luncheon of University of Missouri alumni at the University Club. There you can meet more people who know somebody you know. . . . Mrs. Richard M. Duncan was a guest of honor at a tea given by the Woman's City Club last week. . . . A Fourteenth street shop has a large display of pipes for Milady. All the Missourians have swell office people; no cold shoulders anywhere. . . . Sight-of-the-Week: A 6-foot man and a child of 10 at a soda fountain. His drink, a coke; the little girl's, a large beer.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

He: "Darling, it will have to be a long engagement".
She: "Dearest, I will wait for

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1 1-4 inch Lump
\$4.75 per ton
6x3 Egg Coal

\$4.90 per ton

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you until the farmers are satisfied".—Bee-Hive.

Pastor—This morning I will have for my topic "The Great Flood in Genesis".

Prominent Layman: (rising)—I've got an engagement to play golf so I can't stay, but I'll head the subscription list with \$1000 to relieve the suffering Genesians.

Today's Golf Story

Golfer's (to partner): "Look at that girl dressed like a man. What are her parents thinking of? It's disgraceful".

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter".

Golfer: "I beg your pardon. I didn't know you were her father".

Partner: "I'm not. I'm her mother".—Dragonetes.

"Do you regard prohibition repeal as a reform?"

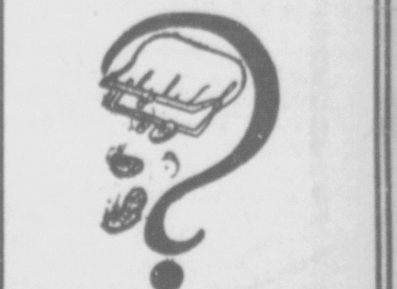
"As far as it gets", answered

Uncle Ben Bottletop. "The next job is to reform the licker".—Jackson Cash-Book.

A friend overheard a conversation in the courthouse corridor Saturday between two men. They were discussing a county resident and were not overgracious in their compliments. One inquired if the individual under discussion held a church membership. The second replied, "If he does, it is in his wife's name, like everything else he owns".—Jackson Cash-Book.

The United States News says that Massachusetts game wardens have been ordered to enforce the law forbidding the use of steel traps to catch wild animals. The law has been approved by a referendum.

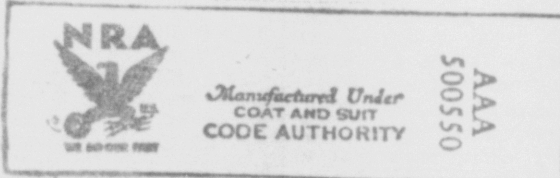
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The money you spend on a washwoman 52 times a year; the cost of soap and washing utensils that have to be frequently replaced; the wear and tear on clothes far greater by home methods; the possible illness due to unsanitary processes or over-taxing of your own vitality . . . just add these up and then compare the result with our low-priced laundry service!

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Sikeston Laundry

Take careful NOTE of this LABEL



It is white with a blue eagle in it . . . a small thing to look for but a mighty important one to find. If this label could talk it would say this, in effect, with the complete approval of the NRA:

"I am the insignia of a new era in the Coat and Suit industry—the fashion world's symbol of co-operation with the National Recovery Act. I symbolize fair wages, fair hours and the elimination of the sweatshop which served to tarnish the products of an industry devoted to the creation of things of charm and taste and beauty".

Every Coat and Suit displayed here bears this NRA label. It is the mark of a better garment, one that costs no more than the unlabelled garment. It is intended as a protection for you. It invites your co-operation.



Sikeston, Missouri

Drive in to any of our stations



Where courteous treatment is always extended and get a tank full of

Simpson's Premium Gasoline
More Miles Per Gallon
No Higher In Price

This Is Not an Idle Statement

TRY IT TODAY!

Simpson Oil Co.
Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements.....\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

So many are thinking of running for City Collector at the Spring election that we wish to place a few facts before them and maybe they may change their minds. The office last year paid around \$1800. The coming year water collections will be made by the Board of Public Works through their office. This will cut about \$500 from the Collector's pay. Then out of the Collector's pocket, he must pay his assistant, if he has one, and the premium on his bond. After these deductions are made, do you want the job?

Anyone who wishes to give the "raspberries" after reading anything printed in The Standard, is at liberty to do so. It will be all right here.

Wild life, including song and insectivorous birds with our game birds, form the other necessary resources. For without bird life we would have little green vegetation left because of the ravages of obnoxious bugs and insects. We have been unable to combat this menace with poison, and without our birds we will never succeed. Virginia whittail deer are valued at \$50 each. The Game Commissioner of Pennsylvania values their deer at \$36 per head. Even though in 1931, 95,000 were taken by the Keystone State hunters in a thirteen-day open season, still they have an abundance of these splendid game animals.

The Police Blind Their Eyes to

CRIME!

Capt. John H. Ayers, head of New York City's Bureau of Missing Persons, admits he has concealed from the public sensational evidence regarding young girls discovered leading lives of shame! As a citizen, it's your right to know why this public official refuses to send these girls to penal institutions with other criminals... why he insists on sending them home to the arms of their forgoing mothers! What right has he to give these girls a chance to become clean, decent, respectable women after they have openly confessed they are stained with sin.. If you want to know more astounding facts about how Capt. Ayers operates his department, do not miss "Bureau of Missing Persons", the new First National Picture based on his own thrilling, true-life story! Coming to the Malone Theatre, with Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone and Pat O'Brien in the 8-star cast!

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY Physician and Surgeon Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607 Sikeston, Mo.	DR. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530 Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
MRS. CHAS. A. KEITH Practical Nurse Hospital Experience 710 Gladys Ave.	VETERINARY DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon 1 Phone 114. Night 221 Sikeston, Mo.
OSTEOPATHS DR. H. E. REUBER Osteopathic Physician 204 Scott County Mill Bldg. Telephone 132	ATTORNEYS HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.
DENTISTS DR. HANDY SMITH Dentist Applegate Building Phone 37 Sikeston, Mo.	BAILEY & BAILEY Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.
DR. B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14	J. M. MASSENGILL Attorney-at-Law Kaiser Bldg. Phone 18 Sikeston, Mo.
DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Bldg. Telephone 711 Sikeston, Mo.	W. P. WILKERSON Attorney-at-Law Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St. Phone 107 Sikeston, Mo.
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Missouri History

Floyd C. Shoemaker
 The North Missouri railroad, now a part of the Wabash system, was one of the pioneer railroads of Missouri. The first section of the road, from St. Louis to St. Charles, was completed in 1855, and in succeeding years the line was pushed on through northeast Missouri toward the Iowa State boundary. It was on February 1, 1859, seventy-five years ago this week, that the North Missouri reached Macon.

The building of the North Missouri road to Macon brought transportation facilities to one of the rich farming districts of Missouri. It also gave St. Louis a direct connection with the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, the first railroad completed across the State of Missouri, and one of the most historic roads in the West.

The story of the early day struggles of the North Missouri railroad is similar to those of many of the other pioneer roads of the State. At St. Charles, freight had to be unloaded from the railroad cars, loaded into wagons, ferried across the Missouri river and then re-loaded into other cars. It was several years before this expensive process was abolished in favor of the plan of ferrying the railroad cars themselves across the river. Later an iron bridge was built there.

On the North Missouri, as on other early railroads, the fact that rails had been laid to various towns on the line did not mean that the railroad to these places was completed. In 1863, Isaac H. Sturgeon, president of the North Missouri, reported that his railroad was deficient in rolling stock, fencing, depots, machines and car shops, water stations and wood sheds. Compared to the well-equipped lines of today, the railroads of that time consisted of little more than a road bed and iron rails on which ran the small wood-burning engines and cars. In St. Charles County, where much stock had been killed on the railroad tracks, the road erected lumber fences along the right-of-way, but elsewhere such improvements had to wait for succeeding years.

The modest scale on which early Missouri railroads were run is shown by a statement of the North Missouri road in 1863. The railroad at that time had but nineteen locomotives in good running order. In addition it had twenty passenger cars, six baggage cars

5000 Birthday Balls to Honor President January 30
And to Help Finance Fight on Infantile Paralysis

GETTING READY FOR THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY PARTY IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Every community in the nation will honor President Roosevelt when he becomes 52 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 30, by giving a local ball to help endow an extension of the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in which the President is so deeply interested. Upper left, the President and his mother, Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, who bought the first box sold for the New York ball in the Waldorf-Astoria, upper center, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the committee of leaders arranging the observance of the President's anniversary; upper right, the official poster contributed to the movement by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy; lower picture, child patients at Warm Springs sharpening up knives and appetites for the largest observance of the President's birthday ever held at that health center. The cake, weighing 344 pounds and said to be the largest birthday cake ever made, was presented to the children for their party by Chairman Doherty.

and but 307 freight cars, many of which badly needed repairing. At times, shippers had to wait

their turn for weeks before a car could be had.

Stage-coaches sometimes supplemented the railroad service. When the North Missouri obtained a contract in 1858 to carry the mails from St. Louis to St. Joseph, a daily line was run from Sturgeon via Huntsville to Callao on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. Stages were also used on the latter road, between construction points, until the road was completed in 1859.

Added to the physical troubles of the early railroads were financial troubles. Some private subscribers of the North Missouri were unable to meet their pledges. State aid, granted freely at first, was shut off when railroads failed to meet interest payments. Yet construction costs were comparatively cheap in those early days, for the total cost of the North Missouri road to Macon, a distance of 169 miles from St. Louis, was a little more than \$5,500,000, exclusive of interest and discount.

The coming of the Civil War to Missouri made havoc with the infant railroad industry of the State. The North Missouri suffered damages with the other railroads, and during the first year of the war experience losses estimated at more than \$86,000. In June and July of 1861, secessionists damaged the road to the extent of more than \$10,000 disabling the line for ten days. Troops were sent to patrol the road, but when vigilance was later relaxed, the

southern sympathizers struck again on December 20, burning bridges, wrecking the rolling stock, and tearing up track. This attack disabled the railroad for twenty-four days, and brought a loss of approximately \$75,000. Conditions were so unsettled during the war that only 118 miles of new road were opened for operation in Missouri during the years from 1861 to 1865. But with the closing of hostilities, railroad construction leaped ahead. The year 1868 was notable in the history of the North Missouri for in that year a branch of its line was completed across the State to Kansas

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Martha W. Warren, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1934, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MATTIE McMULLIN, Administratrix of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge

No need to burn fuel that does not give you perfect heat satisfaction since we are always ready and willing to deliver the exact kind of fuel best suited to your needs. Phone us your order today and we will make delivery now or on any future date you wish to designate. Give us a trial order—you be the judge.

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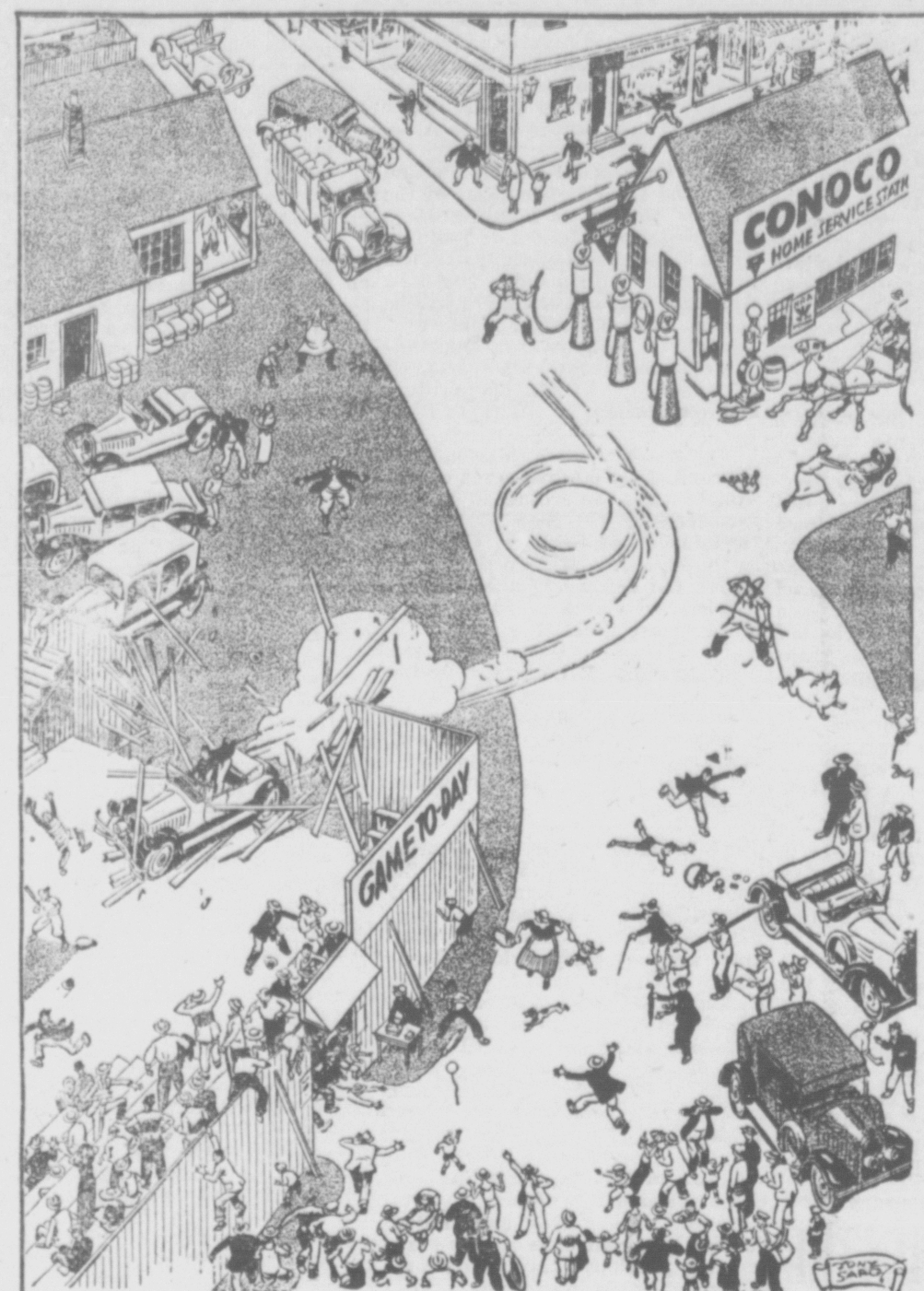
FOR COLDS
 ALKETS
 Colds are Dangerous. Get rid of them! Alkets will stop a cold or money back. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Baseball weather the year around if you use Conoco Bronze Gasoline! Cold motors these frosty mornings only demonstrate the surprising ease of starting that Conoco Bronze gives.

According to thousands of enthusiastic users—Conoco Bronze gives also, to a greater extent than all others, lightning pick-up, long mileage, smoother operation, more power and high anti-knock qualities. No premium price is added for these premium qualities.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

City, making it the third cross-State road. The Pacific Railroad had preceded it across the State in 1855. In 1868, also, the North Missouri completed its line to the Iowa boundary.

Missouri sportsmen are contributing much toward the saving of these resources as well as conservation departments who maintain wardens and game protectors to aid in their preservation.

Intensive cultivation continues to be one of the most destructive agencies insofar as wild life is concerned, resulting in the well-known fact that today we have an over-production of all farm products and an under production of most all species of wild life.

DISPLAY OF MEN'S FINE CLOTHES TO ORDER



Have the
KAHN
 Tailoring
 Expert
 Take Your
 Measure!

MR. S. W. COLLINS
 Personal Representative from

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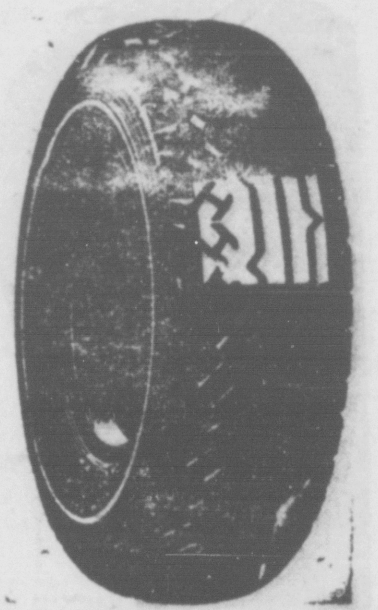
at Our Store on

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

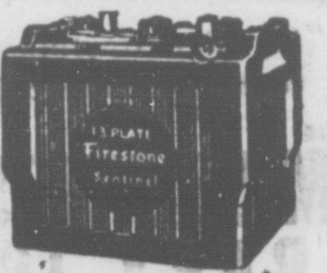
Meet the Kahn expert who will display large bolt samples of New Spring and Summer fabrics. Order now for prompt or future delivery. Values are outstanding.

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Sikeston, Missouri



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Firestone BATTERIES



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Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving

Dye Service Station
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Corner Malone and Kingshighway

The Crosley Dual Fiver

An ideal gift. Beautifully designed cabinet, with dual range (police, amateur, aviation and standard broadcasts).

Wolf House Furnishing Company

Cape—Odd Fellow Bldg.—Sikeston

COMING-MALONE THEATRE MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Watch Friday's Standard for Fan Dance Particulars

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanton, Jr., entertained with a dinner bridge Saturday evening. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Puffy French, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

The Catholic ladies will hold a rummage sale in the old postoffice building Saturday afternoon.

SANDWICHES
And They are TOASTED
Hot Chocolate and Coffee
at
GALLOWAY'S

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh drove to St. Louis Thursday, staying until Saturday evening, stopping in Festus en route to visit relatives.

The regular weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon. The ladies are cordially invited.

Negro Minstrel at Miner Community Building some time within the next two weeks. Exact date and details will appear in next issue of this paper. For benefit of Community Fund.

ONE POUND JAR
Clansing Cold Vanishing
59c CREAMS 59c
at
GALLOWAY'S

Eli Williams accompanied his father, J. A. Williams, of Zalma to St. Louis, Sunday, where the latter entered the Barnard Hospital for observation, and perhaps an operation.



Here They Are!

Four Style Leaders
in



A neat Vertical Stripe... a colorful Plaid... a Colony Clock and a small Spaced Figure.

No matter what other Socks you have—these should be in your wardrobe.

You'll like these soft Lisle-lined Wools... they are the most comfortable Socks you can wear.

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

YOU KNOW THE TROUBLE YOU HAD TODAY

DO NOT WAIT FOR IT TO HAPPEN AGAIN

Phone 225
And Have It Fixed Now

L. T. DAVEY IS STILL ON THE JOB

Mrs. Arden Ellise is in New Madrid today on business.

Mrs. Bill DeKriek entertained the Thursday Bridge Club.

Don't forget the President's birthday program to be held at the local gym tonight (Tuesday) beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Lawrence Conatzer and son, Larry Lee, and Mrs. Conatzer's mother, Mrs. H. L. Boaz, of Parma, are confined to their home with illness.

Don't miss the President's birthday program to be given at the local high school gym beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Tuesday).

Mrs. Lela Riley left yesterday morning at 5 o'clock for Memphis, Tenn., where she entered a hospital for a major operation. Mrs. Riley was accompanied to that city by her husband and mother-in-law.

Special President's birthday program at high school gym tonight, Tuesday, January 30, at 7:30.

Harry Young, Jr., will arrive Wednesday morning from St. Louis to spend until next Sunday here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, between semesters at the Washington University.

Do your part for victims of infantile paralysis by attending the President's birthday program at high school gym tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 o'clock.

Sam Brady, Superintendent of Sam A. Baker State Park, spent the week-end in Sikeston with his wife and son.

Miss Ruth Cowan spent the week-end in Fulton, Mo., at the bedside of her mother, who is critically ill.

ONE PINT ALMOND LOTION
39c
at
GALLOWAY'S

Troy Gladish and Bill Roberts of Jackson spent Monday in Sikeston on business.

Hiram Allen Williams and Patsy Ruth Gentle re-entered school Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Carter left Galveston, Texas, on the 23d for Sikeston to make their home here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter. Enroute they stopped at Bon Weir, Texas, for a few days' visit with Mrs. Carter's father. Mr. Carter on the 22d received his honorable discharge from the army, which he enlisted in four years ago. During the enlistment he served mostly as an airplane mechanic. He is expected after arrival here, he will take over the Carter Store.

Mrs. C. E. Felker will entertain Wednesday. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

Jos. L. Matthews, son, Bob, and Tom Gardner were business visitors in Memphis, Tenn., last Friday.

Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers, is confined to his home with the measles.

KLEENEX
2 for 35c
at
GALLOWAY'S

The condition of Mrs. John Cobb remains about the same.

R. N. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED FRIDAY

Installation of officers of the Golden Ridge Camp, Royal Neighbors, was held last Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Tom Gardner.

The following officers were installed by the district deputy, Mrs. Ida S. Turley, of Cape Girardeau: Oracle, Mrs. E. D. Suchman; vice oracle, Mrs. Tom Gardner; past oracle, Mrs. W. C. Edwards; chancellor, Mrs. Sophia Edmondson; recorder, Mrs. Roy Wagner; receiver, Mrs. Waid Moore; marshal, Mrs. E. N. Leech; assistant marshal, Mrs. Beulah Bennett; outer sentinel, Mrs. J. H. McClellan; managers: Mrs. George Lufey, Mrs. Lloyd Raymond Burns and Mrs. Charles Krauss; flag bearer, Mrs. M. E. Prouty. The physician for the camp is Dr. A. A. Mayfield.

The regular meeting for the camp will be held each month on the fourth Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall, followed by the Juvenile meeting.

At this meeting the Matthews Camp was consolidated with the Sikeston Camp. There were twenty Benefit members and one Juvenile from the Matthews Camp, which, added to the 21 Benefits, 2 Socials and twenty Juvenile members in the local camp, makes a total of 64 members for the Sikeston Camp.

VAN DORIS WILLIAMS

Van Doris Williams, aged 75, died at the home of his son, W. M. Williams, one and a half miles south of Sikeston on January 25. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. Transue of Sikeston. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. Albritton service.

He is survived by his wife, one son, W. M., and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Coonce, of Brosley, Mo., and Mrs. Iva Russell of Delta Plains, Ark.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews this afternoon (Tuesday). All members please attend.

MRS. TAYLOR ELECTED W. M. U. PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist church was held on last Thursday afternoon at the church. During the business meeting, Mrs. Clarence M. Taylor was elected president to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, resigned, owing to sickness. The Mary Webb Circle had charge of the program, while the Mary Reed Circle served the refreshments. A call meeting of the W. M. U. will be held February 7, at which time the Circle will be re-organized. It is urgent that all members of the Union be present at this meeting.

W. B. A. PAGEANT CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the W. B. A. Lodge planned to have been held tonight (Monday) to discuss plans for a Pageant Club, has been postponed until February 12, at which time it will be held in connection with a Valentine's Party scheduled for that date. All members urged to attend.

EAST PRAIRIE INDEPENDENTS WIN OVER DIEHLSTADT 28-15

Charleston, January 25.—The East Prairie Independents won over the Diehlstadt Independents last night in a game played at the East Prairie gymnasium, 28-15. The Diehlstadt quintet led at half time, 13-12, but the strong East Prairie defense permitted only two points the last half. J. L. Howle, lanky forward, led the scoring, getting 13 points for East Prairie. Captain Jim Miller and Glenn Malone led the Diehl-

stadt in scoring with 5 points each. The celebrated "Mule" Malone was held to 2 points during the time he was in the game.

The Matthews Independent teams, both boys and girls, were supposed to play the East Prairie teams, but were unable to do so, Diehlstadt boys substituting for them.

Davis of Charleston was the referee.

The lineup:
East Prairie (28) Diehlstadt (15)
Howle, f 13 Perkins, f 1
Ault, f 4 Nichols, f 2
Hicks, c 4 Miller, c 3
Morrow, g 2 O. Malone, g 2
Maddox, g 0 G. Malone, g 5
Hudson, g 5 Bradford, g 0
Williams, g 0

ANOTHER MOSES

The Gods of greed have languished low
Their plans long gone awry,
Beneath the wreck was want and woe

Crime reaching to the sky
Omnipotence discerned a plaint
A human helpless cry.

In gracious overwhelming love
God heard this plaintive wail
Swift sent his Angels from above

Nor did his message fail
But chose another Moses from the ranks

For which his children
Ne'er cease giving thanks,
This great man, in God's own image made

Now took command but not before he prayed:

"Oh, humble instrument am I for thee
Most Gracious Lord
Thou hast but to command,
Thou helping me
I'll do thy word".

And then a plan of peace and love
Was set in place.

Another Moses at the helm
And guided by His grace,
Who sent his agents with His plan in heart
Which shall succeed if each will do his part.

A poor tribute to a great man by
Minnie Sagers Smith

EXPECTANT MOTHER SHOT BY BABE, FOUR

Poplar Bluff, January 25.—Mrs. Tray Hawood, 27, was in the hospital here tonight in critical condition from gunshot wounds inflicted by her son, Ernest, aged 4.

The child had been watching his father kill hogs at their home in Success, Ark., and when the man placed the .22 calibre rifle on a stump and proceeded to clean a hog, the child picked up the gun, and pulled the trigger, the bullet struck Mrs. Hawood in the side.

Inasmuch as she is an expectant mother, doctors say her condition is more serious.

Sim Flinders spent Friday evening at the Hog Ford Still House explaining his scheme for balancing the national budget. Three of

Sim's neighbors helped him to keep his balance on his way home. —Commercial Appeal.

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. W. E. Derris, Druggist.

TV CLASSIFIED

HAY, CORN, SOYBEANS for sale. U. S. DeMoulin Farm, Henston, Mo. Phone or see J. M. Steward, Mgr. on farm.

I want to purchase 7 or 8-room modern home in Ward 1, Sikeston. Address lock box 28, Benton, Mo. 4t-35 pd.

FOR SALE—Good grade Illinois Deep Mine Coal, \$4.75 per ton delivered. See C. C. Pinnell at Matthews Wagon Yard. Telephone 114. 4t-20

WANTED—Man roomer in modern home, 521 S. Kingshighway. (tf-17)

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. W. R. Burks, phone 453. tf-35

LIGHT RATES REDUCED

Effective January 1st Our Rates Were Reduced From

8c
to
7c

On the first step and remain the same on the second and third—namely 6c and 3c.

Power Rates Were Reduced From

6c
to
5c

Second and third steps 3c and 2c

It Is With Pleasure We Announce This

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

The New Slant On Labor

LABOR is no longer to be affected by the daily up and down of business in the past. The inherent right of every man to proper working conditions has been established. Therein is the key to prosperity now and for the future.

It is the principle of putting first things first; and that is the point with Burial Insurance. Certainly, one would prefer, and has the right to KNOW, that preparation has been made than to leave so important a matter to chance.

Southeast Missouri Burial Insurance policies will guarantee adequate and dignified burials for your entire family from the youngest to the very oldest, with ALL expenses paid, at a cost of only a few pennies a week per person.

Already More Than 12,000 Policies Issued

Southeast Mo. Burial Insurance Co.

Home Office Keith Building

Phone 358, Sikeston

Ask Your MERCHANT for PARTICULARS on the Pure Blue White Diamond Ring and the 1934 Deluxe Ford V-8 Coupe J. Wm. Foley Motor Co. Sales Service

NO FOUNDATION TO RUMOR OF NEW SHIFT AT LOCAL FACTORY

Officials of the local factory of the International Shoe Company, stated Monday that there was absolutely no foundation to the rumor that they would add another shift to the force now working. The local office is now taking written applications for jobs so as to eliminate the practice of people who are seeking jobs from coming to the plant each morning.

This is thought to have aided in starting the rumor.

FOURTH MAN SENTENCED IN ROBBERY AT STEELE

Caruthersville, January 29.—A fourth man, Mike Connie Doolin, 24, of Carbondale, Ill., today was under 10-year prison sentence for participation in the \$4000 robbery of the Bank of Steele, last July.

Doolin was arrested Friday and pleaded guilty Saturday. Raymond Michie of Steele, Clyde Owens of Carbondale and Arvey Hastings of Shady Rest, Ill., are the other three under sentence. T. L. Matthews, a former deputy sheriff, who admitted implication in the robbery, won freedom by turning State's evidence.

ALCOHOL

15c quart
60c gallon
MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory.

New and Used Batteries
Recharging-Repairing
Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery

ARTIST WILL TALK TO SIKESTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Gerard Lambert, formerly professor of painting of the University of Michigan and a man who has travelled extensively in pursuit of art subjects and art treasures, primarily for his university, will talk to the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mr. Lambert lived in France for a number of years and will tell of his life among the artists there and of the subjects of some of his paintings. Several of these are in the Luxembourg Museum and the National Museum in Muret. A number of his paintings also are owned by private collectors in this country and in Europe.

The speaker will also tell of the celebrated and beautiful tiles of Morocco, where the art of tile making originated.

It is hoped that every member of the Club can be present to enjoy this refreshingly different program.

SMALL BLAZE AT COLORED SCHOOL MONDAY P. M.

A small blaze, which started in the floor beneath the stove in the colored school in Sunset Addition, was discovered and extinguished without causing much damage. The blaze was discovered about 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon after the children had been dismissed. The truck was called and the hand extinguishers were used in stopping the blaze.

Bill Robinson, of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., is spending the week at Lexington, Va., with a brother, who is a student at Washington and Lee University. Bill, himself, was a student at that University.

The Jack Lair family are at home in one of the Slag apartments in the Chaney Building.

Tom Scott, of Jefferson City was here Sunday. He is deputy warden of the penitentiary and brought a young man with him in order he could attend the funeral of his mother.

"Classic Example" of How Utilities Win at Election

Washington, January 24.—The defeat last November of a municipal power plant proposal at Portsmouth, O., was termed "a classic example" of an election "debauched by the power companies" in a statement by the National Popular Government League on the electrical code.

To the statement the league appended the expense account of Hugh H. Higgins, "Secretary, committee opposing ordinance providing for municipal electric works." It showed a contribution of \$10,802 by the American Gas & Electric Co., and expenditures of like amount, largely for precinct workers.

The league said Higgins was local manager of the Ohio Power Co., the expense account was filed with the Scioto County Board of Election.

"The report," the league's statement said, "gives the names of some 263 'canvassers' who are listed as receiving all the way from \$3 to \$500. These men and women are supposed to constitute the forces which went from door to door and canvassed the city to ascertain how voters in each home were going to vote."

"In addition, there are given the names of early 100 'challengers' and 'witnesses,' two persons to each election precinct, who paid \$10.00 and \$5 respectively presumably to insure a pure election and an honest count."

The league said the anti-ordinance group expenditure of \$10,800 in Portsmouth, a city of 43,000 population, was against \$220 spent by proponents of the public plant. The league said the campaign was carried beyond ordinary canvassing.

"During the campaign," the league said, "the Methodist Church at a village in the suburbs of Portsmouth held a carnival. The Ohio Power Co. circulated cards reading: 'This carnival was made possible through the Ohio Power Company's donation of electric power for cooking and lighting. Remember this when voting next November 7.'"

The league made charges of various alleged irregularities against various power officials.

THE LIPSTICK

By James Montgomery

It was just a lipstick. A plain little lipstick that could be purchased at any drug store for twenty-five cents. It was half used up and 'tarnished when Thelma found it on the floor of the family sedan. She picked it up and looked at it; first seriously, then intently. Her small gloved hand squeezed tighter as her eyes flashed and her jaws set themselves.

Nodding her head as she spoke, she gave voice to her thoughts. "So that's the reason he's been late for dinner lately. I thought something was funny, but dumb-bell like, I believed him when he said he was detained at the office. Board meetings—out-of-town buyers—conferences. Bah!" and she threw the lipstick hard against the back seat and slammed the door.

This afternoon was her day to lead the Missionary Society, over at Eunice's. With tears in her eyes, she went back into the house and taking the phone in her hands, called Eunice.

"Hello, dear. Say, kid, I'm terribly sorry but I can't come over this afternoon. You go ahead without me. Won't you? What? O, I just feel badly somehow. No, I'm not crying. I'll see you later. Goodbye!"

Thelma sat down in a rocker without taking off her coat, her eyes glued on a picture of Jim. "So it has come to this, has it?" she said. "After all these years of drudgery for you, I'm to be cast aside now am I?" My usefulness has worn out. You no longer need me. Your pretty secretary Ruth, is beating my time, is she? Well, we'll see about that. Yes sir, we'll see about that right now!"

Thelma didn't know just what she was going to do. She didn't realize she had bitten a hole thru her glove trying to bite her finger nails. She didn't realize that the rocking chair was making a steady monotonous squeak as she shoved herself to and fro in a rhythmic motion. Suddenly a dull ring stopped her and she sat upright, motionless. Then a shrill sharp ring pierced her senses and she realized it was the telephone. Getting up out of her chair she glanced at the clock on the mantle. It was five o'clock. She had been rocking and thinking for three hours! Mechanically she reached for the phone. It was Ruth, Jim's secretary, speaking in a cold business-like tone.

"Your husband won't be home for dinner. Another board meeting detains him at the office. He asked me to suggest you get Eunice to stay with you tonight."

This was the last straw. Of all the crust in the world, Jim and his secretary had plenty of it. Did they actually think she was so dumb and blind as to not be able to see through their scheme? Well, she'd catch them red-handed tonight. She'd show them. She'd

certain how voters in each home were going to vote."

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get the two together and tell them plenty. But first, she'd leave Jim a note.

"Jim: This is the end for us. You have made a fool out of me long enough. I don't know what I'm going to do yet, but I'm leaving you tonight. It seems a dirty shame that a man your age can't have any more sense than you have. I should have known long ago that you were untrue to me, but I loved you so much, I couldn't see your faults and weaknesses. Am leaving the lipstick with this note. Give it back to your secretary and tell her I said it looked just as cheap as she does, Thelma."

"She decided to go straight to the office. All the help would be gone by the time she got there and it was just barely possible Jim and Ruth would be there alone. She didn't take the car. She thought herself too nervous to drive, besides, there was no great hurry.

An hour later found Thelma just outside the main entrance of Jim's office. She had her hand on the door knob and was slowly pushing open the door. Somehow her actions reminded herself of a sneak thief as she listened. Apparently there was no one in the outer office, but she heard voices.

"Of course they'd be in his private office," she thought as she pushed the door wide open and stepped into the room. She could hear someone talking. It was Jim. Slowly she stole closer to the door that had "Private" written in gold letters on it. She listened.

"—and unless we loosen up on our credit policy, gentlemen, we might just as well do away with our sales force. During this depression I have stayed away from my wife and my home to put in longer office hours so as to keep this business going. But I'm thru gentlemen. I've been playing a losing game. I have made up my mind to tell you once and for all time, that you will either have to give me more freedom with our credits or else I'm going to resign. The strain is—"

A feeling of nausea came over Thelma. Her groping hands reached for a chair. Quietly she sat down. She was at Ruth's desk. The typewriter was covered, the drawers were shut and everything about it seemed to breathe an atmosphere of efficiency and neatness. A small piece of paper on top of the desk caught her eye. She didn't intend to read it, but there it was before her and as a little puff of wind from the half open window blew it closer towards her, it seemed to glare at her in mockery. Half ashamed of herself, she picked the paper up and glanced at the door marked "Private". She heard voices, but they were only mumbles. Glancing swiftly at the paper, she read:

"Ruth—tell that hard-working boss of yours to let you off early tonight. We don't want to be late for practice like we've been every night this week. Phil."

Thelma slipped quietly out of the office. Her face was burning red. Never had she felt so humiliated and ashamed of herself. As she walked down the side-walk she never noticed the crowds, nor did she hear the beggar who meekly asked an alms of her. Her heart seemed lighter in a way. She had judged Jim wrong. The old dear. She must hurry home now and destroy that note, but first she'd get a cup of coffee to soothe her unstrung nerves.

Sitting at the counter not very far from her, were two girls. Young girls they were, who wore their skirts shorter than necessary and who had on more than the usual amount of lipstick and rouge. One was saying to the other:

"Lend me your lipstick, girlie, will you? I threw mine at that guy in the sedan last night when he wouldn't stop and pick up."

Thelma never finished her cup of coffee. Hurriedly she went outside and hailed the first taxi she could find.

"Take me home, quickly," she said. "Just as quickly as you can."

The note was still there, thank goodness that was something. What a fool she had been. She held a match to it and as she watched it burn, tears came into her eyes. Then she went over to the phone and called Eunice.

"Hello, dear—I want you to come over and stay all night with me right now. Yes, I am crying. Huh? Oh, I'm just crying because I'm so happy. Hurry on over!"

ROOSEVELT AND FIRST LADY TO AID WILD LIFE

Washington, D. C.—With President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt coming to the assistance of diminishing wild game, sportsmen thru-out the United States and Canada will take heart, according to officials of the American Game Conference, which was held in New York City, Hotel Pennsylvania, January 22, 23 and 24. Announcement of their attitudes and recent approval for rehabilitating wild life will be made at the conference.

President Roosevelt told the Special Committee of the U. S. Senate for the Conservation of Wild Life that he would make available soon \$1,000,000, for obtaining wildfowl refuges and that the C. C. C. could be put to work conditioning them for wild fowl. He expressed himself heartily in favor of government owned refuges. He also endorsed the Duck Stamp Bill, now pending in Congress. This bill would allow every duck hunter to purchase a Duck Stamp from the U. S. Government for \$1 annually, and affix it to his hunting license. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 would be collected in this way annually. The monies would be used in obtaining refuges along the migratory flyways and for preserving the breeding grounds of the ducks in the United States. A reciprocal agreement is expected to be worked out with Canada where the larger percentage of the ducks migrating to the U. S. breed.

Even greater plans are in the making for a comprehensive system of game management, probably under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, government officials said. These plans, it is expected, will be outlined at the game conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt recently pointed out that America should use its 'marginal lands' for forestation and game conservation, and cited the Black Forests of Germany as an illustration of continental forest and game conservation. She also pointed out that the United States is awakening to the economic importance of not only conserving our wild-life resources but of adding to them.

BEef STEWS ALL A BIG HELP TO THE LIMITED BUDGET

Beef stews, many in kind, are all a big help to the depleted budget. They make use of the less-demanded cuts, combining their excellent nutritive value and flavor with that of the vegetables, to make the whole meal more satisfying and enjoyable.

Beef stews, though all called stews, need not be alike. A touch of this seasoning, a dash of that, a different vegetable combination, or the addition of dumplings or biscuits may make the difference so there need be no monotony even if they are served often.

Much of the attractiveness of a stew depends upon the way it is served. The vegetables should never lose their identity, and as most cooks know, this means that they should never be cooked so long that the become soft and mushy. Add them just long enough before the meal is to be served that they will be done, but not soft.

A Beef Stew of Distinction
2 pounds chuck beef
4 carrots
6 small white onions
6 medium-sized potatoes
1 small bunch celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Pepper

Have the meat cut into small pieces, about 2 inches across. Wipe with a damp cloth. Brown in a kettle containing hot lard. Add boiling water and cook gently. Forty-five minutes before serving add the vegetables. Have the carrots cut in lengthwise pieces unless they are small enough to leave whole. Cut celery into 4-inch sticks. Serve on a hot platter, the meat in the center and the vegetables attractively arranged around it. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Thicken the liquid for gravy and serve separately.

If desired, twelve minutes before the stew is to be served, dumplings may be dropped from a spoon into the stew. If so, allow them to rest on the vegetables rather than dropping them into a liquid. The stew kettle must be kept covered tightly while the dumplings are being steamed.

Spanish Guisado
(A Favorite Spanish Stew)
2 pounds chuck or neck of beef
1-4 cup olive oil, or butter
3 small onions chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic
6 potatoes cubed or cut into balls

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AND
PRESSED**

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Overcoats**

Our expert work, prompt delivery and low price makes it possible to keep clothing always fresh and new looking.

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Cleaners & Dyers**

3 green peppers, cut into strips
2 teaspoons salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Flour to thicken

Put the olive oil, chopped onions, parsley and garlic into the stew kettle and cook slowly until the onion is a golden brown. Remove the garlic, add the meat cut into pieces about 2 inches across, and cook until the cubes of the meat are browned on all sides. Add the salt, pepper, and green pepper shreds, and cover with water. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. Then add the potatoes and continue cooking slowly until the potatoes are done and the meat is tender. Thicken the liquid, for each cup of liquid stir in one tablespoon flour mixed with an equal quantity of cold water.

The prisoners in the Thunder-

WAIT

BEFORE BUYING A NEW RADIATOR

Let us look over your old one—we can save you money.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

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It is our aim that this Company shall, at all times, render efficient service by obliging employees.

BEYOND THE OBLIGATION

The Missouri Utilities Company serves people in Sikeston constantly.

We acknowledge our obligation to furnish adequate electric service at reasonable rates.

But we want to do more than that.

Insofar as we can earn your good will and confidence by constant effort to make our service more useful, trustworthy and satisfactory to you we feel our efforts have not been in vain.

Missouri Utilities Company



WHAT!

An Oxford Shirt that won't shrink?

Yes... Arrow GORDON is one Oxford shirt that won't shrink out of fit—no matter how many trips it makes to the laundry.

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